

Upholstery Workshop Is Held by Group Here



—Delores McBride photo with Star Camera

Working on the chair from left to right: Mrs. Alphonso Denham, Associate Extension Home Economist; Paula Poindexter, Carolyn Halton, Junior Field Assistant; Mrs. C.L. Roberts, and Mrs. Homer Poindexter.



Mrs. Poindexter and Mrs. Denham are working on the chair while Paula and Mrs. Ivan Bright look on. Paula, a 4-H Club member, attended the workshop to learn to do upholstery.



Says Statement Was Immature

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller Thursday said House Speaker Hayes McClellin's statement to either "put up or shut up" about calling a special session was rather immature.

Rockefeller made the remark at a fish fry sponsored by the Young Republicans Club at Arkansas State University.

The governor also was presented petitions by 15 ASU students protesting compulsory ROTC at ASU. The petitions, calling for abolition of the compulsory training, had about 1,500 signatures.

Rockefeller said he saw no reason for the compulsory program and noted that the University of Arkansas already had begun phasing out its compulsory ROTC program.

A Cold Front Could Bring Some Showers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cold front pushing into the state from Minnesota, bringing along the possibility of showers, should become stationary in Arkansas Saturday.

The forecast calls for increasing cloudiness tonight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly in the north half, becoming more widespread Saturday and continuing into Sunday. Temperatures are expected to remain mild.

High temperatures Thursday ranged from 85 at El Dorado to 79 at Fayetteville.

Overnight lows were 63 at Blytheville, 64 at Jonesboro, 69 at Fayetteville, Harrison, El Dorado and Little Rock, 70 at Memphis and 72 at Pine Bluff.

No rainfall was reported for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

First row: Mrs. W.C. Thompson, Carolyn Halton, Mrs. Homer Poindexter, Mrs. Alphonso T. Denham, Mrs. M.S. Willis, Mrs. Maude Phillips, Mrs. C.L. Roberts, and Mrs. A.C. Kirby.

Second row: Mrs. Earl Thompson and Paula Poindexter observe the completed project.

Don Hoak of Baseball Fame Dies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Don Hoak was an ex-Marine who enjoyed a good fight on or off the field. Managing or playing baseball, he was "The Tiger" as his friends called him.

The 41-year-old Hoak died Thursday evening, just three hours after the Pittsburgh Pirates named Danny Murtaugh to the managing post. Hoak admitted he wanted badly.

In 10 major league seasons as a third baseman, Hoak

served the completed project.

This do-it-yourself project was completed for less than \$5.00.

Another upholstery workshop is planned for October 15 and 16 in the District Livestock Coliseum beginning at 9:30 a.m. each day. This training is being offered by the Agricultural Extension Service.

played on two pennant winners. In 1960 he was the sparkplug of the World Champion Pirates.

Hoak was just a substitute with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955 but in the World Series seventh game Hoak was at third base, substituting for the injured Jackie Robinson.

"Hoak won't scare out," Dodger Manager Walter Alston said at that time.

Hoak was found slumped over the steering wheel of his car after chasing his brother-in-law's car which was allegedly stolen. But a physician saw him pull over to the side of the road and collapse. He was dead of a heart attack on arrival at a Pittsburgh hospital.

Moratorium Support Is Picking Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Public officials are joining the snowballing support for the Wednesday moratorium on work and studies to seek peace in Vietnam. Demonstrations are expected in every state.

Governors, congressmen and senators, city councilmen and mayors, state legislators and former government officials will join businessmen, teachers and most of all students in what organizers say will be the largest series of nationwide antiwar protests ever held.

War critics in Congress say they have enough support to keep the House of Representatives in all-night session Tuesday to support Moratorium Day, with the American flag flying over a lighted Capitol dome as symbolic backing for the protests.

Seventeen senators and 47 congressmen pledged to support the moratorium as long as it is "peaceful, lawful and nonviolent."

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said speakers had been lined up for an all-night session and predicted, "I think this is going to be the largest citizen participation of its kind in the history of this country."

President Nixon said last week the moratorium would not affect his plans. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday "certainly citizens have a right to protest this war. But they have picked the wrong target."

Agnew told a Republican fund-raising dinner in Dallas, Tex., that the moratorium is "ironic and absurd." He suggested that protests should be directed at the North Vietnamese for their refusal to accept American terms for peace at the Paris peace conference.

Agnew canceled a campaign appearance in New Jersey next Wednesday at the request of Republican gubernatorial candidate William T. Cahill, who said he thought Agnew would be the target of antiwar demonstrators.

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston urged all churches to conduct special services Wednesday and the Archdiocese of Detroit called for a day of fasting and prayer.

The executive board of the Central Council of American Rabbis, representing 1,100 Reform rabbis, endorsed the protest and urged Nixon to head the protesters.

Some universities and colleges canceled classes, while others refused to stop normal activities. Many schools followed the example of the nation's largest public school system, in New York City, where 1.1 million pupils and their teachers were told they might skip classes to protest.

OPPONENTS (from page one)

ber ammunition in the bill. Through Bennett's parliamentary maneuvering, the legislation will go through the congressional tax and finance committee pipeline—rather than the normal judiciary arrangement.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and a long-time advocate of gun registration, told a reporter Thursday he sees nothing he could do to block the Bennett proposal.

In the House, the Senate bill now falls under the jurisdiction of the Ways and Means Committee headed by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., voted against the 1968 Gun Control Act.

Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., whose judiciary subcommittee also was bypassed when Bennett reintroduced the bill in July to get around Celler, headed the opposition to Bennett's proposal Thursday.

A 65-19 vote turned back Dodd's attempt table, meaning kill, the ammunition provision—which came up in the form of an amendment to a non-controversial bill extending the interest equalization tax which expired Sept. 30. Ten, the amendment passed, 65-16.

This vote contrasted sharply with the Senate's 41-36 decision last year, in the wake of the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, to include coverage of shotgun, rifle and .22 caliber ammunition in the bill.

Bennett contended then President Lyndon B. Johnson's Treasury Department, in administering the law, went beyond congressional intent by requiring ammunition buyers to provide their physical descriptions and the caliber and quantity of the ammunition purchased.

Mafia-like Syndicate of Sergeants Demanded Girls, Money Kickbacks

By LAWRENCE L. KNUSTON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Mafia-like syndicate of sergeants demanded girls as well as money in kickbacks for booking entertainers, buying food and liquor for the Army night clubs they ran for troops in Vietnam, senators have been told.

A curvaceous Australian dancer who was a show business booking agent told a Senate subcommittee Thursday virtually all custodians of Army club systems in Vietnam demanded a percentage from those selling supplies to the clubs.

In a war where most soldiers count the days until they can go home, these sergeants—confident of making at least \$150,000 a year in graft—extended their tours as long as possible, she said.

The witness, June I. Skewes, 34, of Sydney, Australia, her long, ash-blond hair tied back with a tangerine-colored ribbon, told the Senate's rackets subcommittee she was blacklisted and squeezed out of business after word leaked she had complained to military authorities.

The sergeants who ran the clubs, which do hundreds of millions of dollars in business a year, were "for sale to the highest bidder," said Miss Skewes, who is known professionally as June Collins.

She said the bids came in the form of rolls of American money, villas in Saigon, liquor, long and expensive trips, free entertainment and women.

"In my experience in Vietnam, going back to 1967, I do not know of a single (Army) club custodian who does not receive kickbacks," Miss Skewes said.

But she said, emphasizing her words with both hands raised: "I did not provide girls for custodians or for anyone else."

She said kickback demands came from club custodians in regular Army units. Never, she said, was she asked for a kickback from Marine or Green Beret units.

"I did pay kickbacks," she continued. "I had no choice. It was either pay kickbacks or go out of business."

Life for club custodians was soft, comfortable and lucrative, and usually far from the rigors of war, she said.

Once, during a party at the International Club in Saigon, she said she heard Sgt. William E. Higdon, a club custodian at Long Binh, remark casually to friends: "Being a club custodian is worth \$150,000 a year."

But she said, emphasizing her words with both hands raised: "I did not provide girls for custodians or for anyone else."

"On the other hand, the corporation is in good shape, and I don't think it needs me particularly. As a matter of fact, it really doesn't need me at all."

"A fresh hand at the tiller will probably make it sail even better. Things are changing rapidly in the world, more than I want them to, but you've got a real feeling for change and can adjust to it easily. Frankly, that's a big reason why I hand-picked you for the top job."

"Thank you, P.J.," said M.J., "but I know that in your heart you wish you had a son of your own you could turn it over to. Actually, you don't really relish the idea of handing the corporation over to a woman."

"Oh, don't fret about that, M.J.," said P.J., reaching out and patting her cheek with a rough hand of embarrassed affection.

"The world isn't made to fit any man's desires. In a way I almost feel you were a son to me."

"Of course, you know I really feel a woman's place is still in the home, and I'll never get over that idea."

"I'll admit I was prejudiced against you at the start, if anybody had told me 20 years ago that I'd step aside for a woman, any woman, I'd have told him he was crazy."

They looked at each other through a long moment of silence then, and M.J. broke the tension by nervously tugging at her skirt.

"Well, I guess it is time to go in and tell the board," she said, and added, "Tell me, is my slip showing?"

"What a hell of a question for the new head of a big firm to ask," said P.J.

As he reached for the door knob he turned to her, and said: "Please, M.J., I've helped you get the job you wanted. Can't you do me the one big favor I still ask of you?"

She looked at him tremulously.

"Get married and give me a grandson, Margaret Jane," said P.J.

"One thing at a time, Dad," said M.J.

Then she linked her arm in his and together they went in to face the waiting board.

ceive kickbacks," Miss Skewes said.

"It's also as filthy a racket as I've ever heard of," she told a hearing room in which all seats were filled and spectators stood in every vacant space. "The profits come from the pockets of American G.I.s," she said.

"It becomes obvious that those who are sacrificing and dying are paying a very deep penalty," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. "For generally this dirty little war seems to be conducted in an atmosphere of corruption."

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., a veteran of the 9th Infantry Division, one of the units whose club custodians are accused of taking kickbacks said: "Those responsible for the deterioration of a proud division should be brought to justice and properly punished."

Miss Skewes said kickbacks averaged \$25 a night for a show costing \$150 and 10 per cent or more for more expensive entertainment.

She said some custodians were "gentlemanly" about the graft they demanded.

But she described others as "rude, crude and greedy." She said many of these men "demand sexual favors from the businesses they buy from."

"I don't know if girls were provided only for the custodians or if sergeant majors shared in that kind of kickback too. I presume they did. The practice of providing a girl was started to my knowledge, by Miss Chung, a Korean girl."

"Her company was Chung Promotions and it was common knowledge she provided girls for custodians who booked her show."

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Adult Classes Start Tuesday at Blevins

Curtis H. Pharr, Superintendent of Blevins School has announced the approval of Basic Adult Education application.

Classes will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 14, 1969.

A center has been approved for the Clow Community and one for the Blevins Community. All who have registered are urged to attend the first class meeting and other interested persons are asked to enroll. We have had 35 enrollees for both Centers.

Weather Experiment Station Report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday, High 87, Low 56.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARKANSAS — Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north half. Saturday cloudy and continued mild with showers and scattered thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the mid 60s to low 70s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	67	32
Albuquerque, cloudy	80	51
Atlanta, cloudy	75	39
Bismarck, clear	64	44
Boise, rain	53	43
Boston, clear	67	49
Buffalo, cloudy	65	49
Charlotte, clear	75	52
Chicago, cloudy	81	59
Cincinnati, clear	78	56
Cleveland, cloudy	70	51
Denver, rain	72	44
Des Moines, cloudy	76	51
Detroit, clear	75	53
Fairbanks, M	M	M
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	66
Helena, clear	54	37
Honolulu, M	M	M
Indianapolis, clear	76	50
Jacksonville, clear	83	67
Juneau, M	M	M
Kansas City, rain	81	56
Los Angeles, clear	78	63
Louisville, clear	77	55
Memphis, cloudy	81	70
Miami, clear	82	74
Milwaukee, rain	77	57
Mpls.-St. P., clear	74	48
New Orleans, cloudy	87	71
New York, cloudy	72	55
Oklahoma City, clear	81	65
Omaha, cloudy	79	51
Philadelphia, clear	70	M
Phoenix, clear	93	60
Pittsburgh, clear	73	47
Pland, Me., clear	65	41
Pland, Ore., cloudy	58	45
Rapid City, cloudy	68	38
Richmond, clear	75	50
St. Louis, cloudy	80	59
Salt Lk. City, rain	59	43
San Diego, cloudy	73	61
San Fran., rain	66	58
Seattle, clear	60	46
Tampa, clear	88	73
Washington, clear	75	50
Winnipeg, M	M	M

M—Missing;

Deaf Youths Badly Beat Schoolmate

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — It was learned Thursday that a 15-year-old deaf boy had been beaten by 17 other deaf students in an incident at the Arkansas School for the Deaf.

School Supt. Roy Parks said the 17 were placed on restrictions and that three were sent home after breaking restrictions.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle White of Benton said their grandson, Barry White of Dallas, Tex., had to be taken to the University of Arkansas Medical Center last week for treatment after the incident.

Parks said the incident apparently grew out of the initiation of White into a self-organized boys club in the dormitory.

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HOPE, ARK. DIAL 777-6772

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Open House will be held at the Hope Country Club immediately following the Hope-Oak Grove football game Friday, October 10 with Mr. and Mrs. Al Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moses, host couples.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 11

Hope Country Club will have a chili supper and a Arkansas-Baylor listening party, Saturday, October 11 at 6 p.m. All members must make reservations for the chili supper by calling 777-4295 after 4 p.m. and make reservations no later than 6 p.m. Friday.

Hostess' are Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. Rose Marie Shirey, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Solomon.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

The marriage of Miss Brenda Sanders and Randy Grimes will be solemnized at 8 p.m., Sunday October 12, at the Midway Methodist Church.

No invitations will be sent. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harmon will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, October 12 with an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home on Belew street. Hostesses will be their daughters, Mrs. Dean Thronton and Mrs. Larry Carman.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet on Monday, October 13, at 8:00 a.m. as follows:

Circle No. 1—Mrs. George Wright—2:00 p.m.

Circle No. 2—Mrs. Leland Warmack—2:00 p.m.

Circle No. 3—Mrs. Ralph Smith—3:00 p.m.

Circle No. 4—Mrs. John Wilson—9:30 a.m.

Circle No. 5—Miss Mary Anita Lasater—7:30 p.m.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. B. N. Holt—7:30 p.m.

The Faith, Ruth and Builders Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will have a joint pot-luck dinner and business meeting Monday, October 13 at 7 p.m. in the Sunday School Building.

Installation of officers will be held at this time. All members and associate members are urged to be present.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

All Circles from the First Presbyterian Church will meet today, Circle No. 1 at the church at 10 a.m.

Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Carrington—1508 S. Pine at 10 a.m.

Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. Tom McLarty—518 S. Main St. at 10 a.m.

Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. Haskell Jones in Oakhaven at 7:30 p.m.

There will always be a baby sitter in the nursery at the church for Circle meetings and Council meetings at 10 a.m. each first and second Tuesday.

The Beryl Henry PTA study group will meet Tuesday, October 14, at 10 a.m. in the home

of Mrs. Mitchell LaGrone, 1702 Carol Drive, Mrs. Bennet Wood will be discussion leader.

The Hope Iris Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 14 in the home of Mrs. Richard Arnold. Mrs. A.A. Albritton will have the program, "The Planting and Care of Bulbs." Each member is asked to bring an arrangement with Oriental influence in the Japanese manner.

Hempstead County Democrat Women's Club will meet Tuesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the little court room of the Court House. This is an important meeting and details of upcoming business and workshop will be given.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB MEETS

The Golden Age Club met October 7 at the Douglas Building with 18 members present. The president, Mrs. Ola Smith, read a verse and roll was called and minutes read. Some articles to make for Christmas were displayed and it was decided to have a Halloween party on October 16. Mrs. Daisy McCorkle won the door prize and coffee, cakes and cookies were served while cards and dominos were played.

SORORITY MEETS

On Tuesday, October 7 the Alpha Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, met in the home of Mrs. Anna Mae Williams with Mrs. Mary Nell Turner and Mrs. Alta Breed, co-hostesses.

Mrs. Roy Taylor, the guest speaker, brought an inspiring program, "The Pageantry of America," in which she correlated patriotic songs in her message. Presiding over the business meeting was the executive officer, Mrs. Edith Brown.

The hostesses served a dessert plate and coffee to 20 members and the guest, Mrs. Taylor.

LILAC GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Curtis Urrey and Mrs. Otis Taylor entertained the Lilac Garden Club on Wednesday, October 8 in the Urrey home. Lovely wild flowers decorated the home and set the stage for the program, a ramble through Arkansas by Mrs. Taylor and a look at wild flowers and birds of Arkansas by Mrs. Urrey. Mrs. W.D. Cohea told about an historical church in North Arkansas.

Mrs. P.C. Stephens presided over the business meeting. To raise money, the club members sold calendars among themselves. Mrs. Cohea, a former member, was reinstated and Mrs. Jim Stroud joined the club.

In addition, Mrs. Palmer Dufay was a guest, and there were 11 members present. For refreshments, lemon angel custard royal, nuts and coffee were served.

Births

S-Sgt. and Mrs. M. P. Michand of Twenty-nine Palms, California announce the arrival of a son, October 2. He has been named Michael Philip. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gaines of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Michand of Brunswick, Maine.

Engagement Announced



MISS CYNTHIA CAROLE ASLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Aslin, of Newport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Carole, to Edward Eugene White, son of Mrs. J. H. White and the late Mr. White of Magnolia.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. D. Dickinson and the late Mr. Dickinson, of Hope, and Mrs. Marion Cooch, of Drumwright, Oklahoma. Mr. White is the grandson of the late Judge and Mrs.

J. L. Davis, of Magnolia, and the late Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White, of Hope.

Miss Aslin attended State College of Arkansas and Jonesboro Business College.

Mr. White is a graduate of Southern State College and is presently employed with the Hope public school system.

The wedding will be an event of December 27th at 3 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Newport.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

THE MONEY-GO-ROUND

Dear Helen:

My husband and I went shopping last night. As usual, he headed for the sports department. If I made a move to look at clothes or underwear for me and our baby, he got furious.

It's always like this. He can spend \$20 to \$50 on sports, but if I need a few dollars for necessities things like shoes, etc., it's "Save it from your grocery money!" I get \$25 a week for food and all household bills, and he howls if I "scrimp" with mixture dishes or hamburger.

It's HIS money, and I'm supposed to be terribly grateful for any gratuity. When I get sick of doing without and tell him, his temper is something else. He has even got so mad he put his fist through the wall.

He blames me for his ulcers. All I want is things the baby and I need. What to do?—FRUSTATED

Dear Frustrated:

Why not earn your OWN money. If you'd rather not "work out" while your baby needs you, then advertise for "home jobs." Many young mothers earn \$25, \$50, even \$100 a week ironing, baby-sitting, baking, sewing, right in their own homes. Child care for working mothers is your best bet, and if you offer extra services, such as washing and ironing, you can make it pay pretty well.

At any rate, it's better than

fighting with a chintzy husband!

Dear Helen:

I direct this note to you and "Not a Fondant Fan" who referred so unkindly to pink and green centered chocolates.

The world has a good many people besides you and Miss Fondant, and a lot of these folks, including myself, search through every candy box eagerly looking for the green and pink creams. The color and the flavor are superb.

I hope your adverse comments won't discourage candy makers to a point where they scratch the pinks and greens, for then I'll stop buying chocolates.—DIXIE

Dear Dixie:

I wish one of your breed lived at my house! I get stuck with all the pinks and greens because my family came equipped with X-ray eyes, or maybe ESP, and know how to avoid 'em.—H. Dear Helen:

Enclosed is a cloth sample; could you tell me if the stain on it is lipstick? I don't want to accuse my husband unless I'm sure.—SUSPICIOUS

Dear Sus:

Not being a chemist, I have returned your cloth sample with the suggestion that you ask your husband before you cut up any more good shirts!—H.

On the Road in Arkansas

OCTOBER EVENTS

Oct. 7-11 — Arts and Crafts Fair — Hot Springs.

Oct. 10-12 — Ozark Frontier Trail Festival — Heber Springs

Oct. 15-19 — 22nd Annual Ozark Folk Festival — Eureka Springs.

Oct. 15 — 1st Sun. in November — Annual Flaming Fall Follies Festival — Mountainburg and Winslow.

Oct. 17-19 — Sixteenth Annual Ozarks Arts and Crafts Fair Assn., Inc. — War Eagle.

Oct. 19 — Outdoor Art Show — Hot Springs.

Oct. 26 — Outdoor Art Show — Hot Springs

Oct. 27 — 4-H Achievement — Bentonville.

October — Annual Operetta (A Cappella Choir) — Camden.

NOVEMBER EVENTS

Nov. 8-9 — "Drumstick Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs.

November — Rotary Auction, Osceola.

DECEMBER EVENTS

Dec. 1 — 25th Annual Christmas Parade, Hot Springs.

Dec. 18 — 39th Annual Christmas Pageant, Hot Springs.

December — Christmas Program, Camden.

December — Annual Christmas Parade, Osceola.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" is a new tenant on ABC's Thursday night schedule, inhabiting an early time slot suitable for a program that has great appeal for children.

The success of any fantasy is pegged on persuading the viewer to accept the premise—that Samantha of "Bewitched" is a witch; or, in this case, that a 200-year-old ghost of a sea captain can materialize and disappear at will, cast spells and control the climate in and around a cottage rented by an attractive widow and her two children.

The show, which moved from NBC this season, heaped coincidence on the usual serving of supernatural jokes Thursday night. There arrived upon the scene a look-alike of the captain's shade, a bearded Irishman who flipped over Mrs. Muir and made her ghost furiously jealous.

It was 30 minutes full of the captain's raging at his rival and inflicting various spells to get rid of him, with cues for the audience from an extravagant laugh track.

Pretty Hope Lange handles herself in spirited style as the widow, and Edward Mulhare is properly lusty and tempestuous is the salty ghost. There are a couple of cute children, a starchy housekeeper and a nervous real estate man, but they had little to do in the first episode.

"Ironside" is safely back for its third season with the only change some new wheels for the chief. The NBC story Thursday was a fast-moving episode about a prison break that involved capturing the warden and his wife and using Ironside's new and handsomely equipped pad-dy wagon for their get-away.

The escape plot was ingenious and until the final moment, when the escapees were rounded up without firing a shot, it seemed that things were going their way.

The show is dominated by the wheel-chair-bound character that Raymond Burr has developed into a lovable curmudgeon. Don Mitchell provides a special dimension with his hard-nosed but warm portrayal of the detective's helper, and substitute legs. Week in and week out the series maintains a high standard of scripts and acting.

If all goes well, there may soon be a second series featuring a character developed by novelist Erle Stanley Gardner, whose Perry Mason was the basis for the nine-year series that made Burr a major television star. A two-hour movie, to serve as a pilot, is in the work for NBC with Doug Selby, a young district attorney, as the central character.



RIGHT FOR FALL — For the dapper little chap, a toasty warm sweater of crocheted cotton wards off fall's cool breezes. Easy to don and doff, it has mock-turtleneck styling and contoured raglan sleeves. By Bob Roy, it comes in buff — one of the season's favorite neutral shades.

WIN AT BRIDGE 'Aces' Score Big On Sharp Bidding

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 10			
♠ A 10 5 4			
♥ 10 7			
♦ 10			
♣ K 8 7 4 3 2			
WEST EAST			
♠ Q 9 7 2	♠ K 8 6 3		
♥ K 3	♥ Q J 5 4		
♦ K 8 7 5 4	♦ Q J 8 6		
♣ Q 6	♣ 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J			
♥ A 9 8 6 2			
♦ A 3 2			
♣ A J 10 5			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7			

"The Dallas Aces" picked up 500 points, or 11 IMPs, by bidding a 21-point slam on the 16th hand of the match. The bidding by Bob Hamman and Mike Lawrence shows why this young team was able to crush the older New York experts, who managed to get to game only.

Hamman's one-spade response with the North cards is correct. In modern American bidding, you do not go to the two-level in a new suit without at least 10 points in high cards or a very unusual hand.

Needless to say, Bob was happily surprised when Mike rebid in clubs. His hand moved way up in strength and he was able to use one of the bids worked out by "The Dallas Aces" in their bidding laboratory. He jumped to four diamonds. A jump to three diamonds would have been a force and shown a strong heart-diamond hand. This extra jump was a fragment bid and set clubs as the suit to play the hand in while, at the same time, showing a singleton diamond.

Not that these bids are the exclusive property of "The Dallas Aces." Most modern bidders use them in some form or another.

Since the four-diamond bid had established clubs as the suit to play in, Mike's four-heart call merely said, "I am interested in the slam and have the ace of hearts." Then Bob's four-spade bid merely showed the ace of spades and said nothing about a rebiddable spade suit.

Mike closed the bidding at six clubs. With both ace and king of hearts, he would undoubtedly bid five hearts to show that holding.

The slam wasn't an absolute cinch. Mike won the spade, drew trumps with two leads and went after the hearts. This enabled him to set up his fifth heart and come to a total of 12 tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥-CARD Sense-♠

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ K 8 7 6 ♥ A 2 ♦ K Q 4 ♣ J 8 5 3

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You can count on six diamond tricks at no-trump as a starter and your partner will have at least one high card in hearts among his other securities.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump, your partner has gone to four diamonds over your three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



ANNE OF A THOUSAND HATS. During the past months, Britain's Princess Anne has displayed a wide choice of headgear. At top left, the teen-aged princess appeared in a wide-brimmed bonnet for a formal occasion. At top right, she chose a perky beret for a sports event. A kerchief covered her tresses, bottom left, when she arrived at London airport in July and she sported a jaunty felt fedora, bottom right, to attend the Badminton horse trials.

Bookmobile Schedule

OCT. 13		Blevins	12:15
Okay	9:00	Sweet Home Church	1:45
Saratoga	9:30		
Saratoga School	10:15	OCT. 17	
McNab	12:15	Purtle Home	8:30
Fry Home	1:00	Bennett Home	9:00
Burson Home	1:20	Laneburg School	9:30
Guernsey Home	1:45	Cale School	12:00
Bobo Home	3:15	Gresham Home	2:00
		Rosston	2:30

MARRIAGE LICENSES Issued

Battlefield Loop	10:15	Ronald Windsor, Hope 40
Spring Hill School	12:00	Miss Yvonne Louise Gaines,
Spring Hill	1:00	Hope, Ark.
Hackler Home	1:15	Richard Brents Carter, Hope
Williams Home	1:30	to Miss Leveda Faye DePriest,
Lafferty Home	1:45	Hope, Ark.
Patmos	2:15	Horace Johnson, Hope to
Patmos School		Miss Neva Tate, Hope, Arkan-
		sas.
OCT. 15		James Larry Hicks, Blevins
Bocaw School	8:45	to Miss Patsy Lynn Thurman,
Williams Home	10:00	Blevins, Ark.
Sherman Home	10:15	Allston Halton, Hope to Mrs.
Ward Home	10:45	Jane Cardin, Weslaco.
Willisville School	11:30	T.J. Millican, Stamps to Miss
Mitchell Grocery	1:45	Patricia Ann Millican, Stamps,
Fore Home	2:15	Ark.
Shover Springs	2:45	

OCT. 16	8:30	In the symbolism of
DeAnn	9:30	flowers, the amaranth repre-
Barber Home	10:00	sents immortality.
Haughland Grocery		

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Hope Star SPORTS

Hope Going for 5th Win in a Row

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

For over a month now, the Hope Bobcats have been a winning football team. Tonight brings the North Little Rock Oak Grove Hornets to Hammond Stadium for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff, and the Cats will go for their fifth straight win and a shot at the state class AA rankings.

As records and past events go, Hope is the favorite, but Oak Grove will present an offense tonight that has had the Bobcat defense hard at work all week. The Hornets will throw the ball most of the time, and in every game they have broken the long pass play.

It's a big test for the Cat's secondary, especially if Oak Grove QB Jack Dellarhide is able to pass at full strength after suffering rib injuries last week.

Offensively for the Bobcats, Thomas Lloyd will start the game in place of Artis Martin at tailback, though both are expected to see a good deal of action. Both Lloyd and, of course, Martin have been successful breakaway threats running the football this year and their blocking has also been good.

Early in the game, you will probably see Hope mixing it up of offense in an attempt to gain confidence both running and passing, but the final result will be dictated mostly by the defenses overall play.

With the strongest defensive unit in all of 4-AA against scoring and rushing, the Bobcats will prevail to make it 5-1. Oak Grove will be a little stale from the long trip, but the Hornets will still be a fine non-conference opponent before Hope hits the road for the big ones against Fairview, Magnolia, and Camden.

Call it about 27-7 for the Bobcats, and around 4-AA watch for Magnolia to upset Arkadelphia and Malvern to give Camden a tough battle. KXAR will be broadcasting the Hope-Oak Grove game live from Hammond Stadium Friday night, with pregame activities starting about 7:00 p.m.

HOPE BOBCATS

Offensive Starting Lineup

LE-27-Davis	.170	.Sr.
LT-76-McQueen	.200	.Sr.
LG-63-Brown	.185	.Sr.
C-54 Wright	.175	.Sr.
RG-66-McWilliams	.190	.Sr.
RT-74-Alford	.200	.Sr.
RE-83-Shill	.190	.Sr.
QB-10-Massanelli	.170	.Sr.
TB-42-Lloyd	.150	.Sr.
FB-32-Jones	.170	.Sr.
FL-12-Newton	.175	.Sr.

Defensive Starting Lineup

LE-68-Brown	.185	.Sr.
LT-74-Alford	.200	.Sr.
LB-15-Harris	.160	.So.
NG-65-Willis	.175	.Sr.
RLB-66-McWilliams	.190	.Sr.
RT-77-Rook	.205	.Sr.
RE-76-McQueen	.200	.Sr.
MM-22-Quillin	.155	.So.
LH-29-Whellington	.160	.So.
RH-44-Still	.150	.Sr.
S-25-Waller	.155	.Sr.

HOPE

6 Ashdown	14
27 Prescott	0
28 DeQueen	0
43 Smackover	6
20 Malvern	6

OAK GROVE

21 Parkin	33
18 Beebe	6
0 Rison	56
6 Joe T.	41

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Mets Arrive for Start of the Series

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — The New York Mets have arrived in Baltimore, carrying with them the Tom Seaver-Jerry Koosman pitching payroll that will have to stop the Orioles' bombing bats when the World Series opens at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

It'll be Seaver, the Mets' 25-game winner, against Mike Cuellar, the Orioles' 23-game winner, in the opener of the best-of-seven series which carries with it the biggest prize in World Series history—\$15,000 to each member of the winning team.

The battle for that prize at the end of baseball's 100th anniversary season commences at 1 p.m. EDT, before an anticipated sellout crowd of 53,000 and a national television audience that will watch the proceedings via NBC.

The proceedings, in the eyes of Koosman, likely will be different than they were in the National League playoffs against Atlanta when neither of the two Met aces were able to finish what they started.

"I see no reason why we should have the same trouble," said Koosman. "We'll probably both go out and throw shutouts."

That, it would seem, would be a difficult task against a line-up that includes the Robinson boys—Frank and Brooks—and big Boog Powell, but the Mets may have a secret weapon in Manager Gil Hodges.

"Gil knows that team—he managed in that league," Seaver pointed out, noting Hodges' years at Washington. "He knows the hitters and their strengths and we'll rely on his judgement at least until we feel we have enough knowledge to do anything different."

Some of his knowledge was imparted by Hodges today after the Mets' first workout at Memorial Stadium. The Mets flew in Thursday night, then got their first look at the field after the Orioles had concluded their morning workout.

The Orioles, who whipped Minnesota in three straight to move through the American League playoffs, and into the Series, will go with the same line-up they used against the Twins. But the Mets are changing to their right-handed hitting line-up with Cuellar pitching.

That batting order puts Ron Swoboda in right field in place of Art Shamsky, who hit .538 against the Braves; sends Al Wells to second base to replace Ken Boswell, who hit two homers in the playoffs; substitutes veteran Ed Charles for rookie Wayne Garrett at third base, and puts Donn Clendenon on first instead of Ed Kranepool. Hodges said he might leave Boswell in against the Orioles' scheduled second starter, Dave McNally. Baltimore's third game pitcher against Gary Gentry likely will be Jim Palmer when the team's shift to New York and resume action Tuesday.

Monday will be an off day for travel. All games will start at 1 p.m. EDT, except for Sunday's second game at Baltimore, which has a 2 p.m. start.

While the Mets are undoubtedly the sentimental favorites throughout most of the country because of their sudden rise after so many years of ineptitude, the Orioles have been installed as the favorites for their first World Series since 1966.

In that one, the Orioles were the underdogs, but went on to whip the Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight with many of the same stars who this season helped produce 109 victories as Baltimore raced to the American League East title.

The biggest guns are mounted by Frank Robinson and Boog Powell. Robinson hit .308 during the regular season with 32 homers and 100 runs batted in. Powell lashed 37 homers and drove in 121 runs while hitting .304.

Over-all, the Orioles hit .265 as a team compared to .242 for

the Mets and out-homered them, 175-109. At the same time, the Orioles' pitching staff, which has not received publicity equal to the Mets', put together a 2.83 earned run average by comparison with New York's 2.99. Robinson has noted those figures and says, "I think it will be a good Series." Then he adds pointedly, "But no more than five or six games."

It's hard to believe that the Mets will hit our pitchers as hard as they did the Braves in the playoffs. In fact, there's no way they can. As for their pitchers, Seaver and Koosman could be tough, but I don't think our hitters will be held in check.

"We respect the Mets, but we think we're the best team in either league."

The Series this year closes the season on two-league, four-division system that forced the Mets and the Orioles to move through league playoffs before reaching the final best-of-seven series that will crown a champion.

But by moving through the playoffs, they have guaranteed themselves a minimum losing share of \$10,000. The \$10,000 to the losers and the minimum \$15,000 to the winners are guaranteed—the first time they have not been based on gate receipts.

When the teams return to New York, they will play at Shea Stadium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, if necessary. If no decision has been reached by then, Friday will be a day off and they will return to Baltimore for games six and seven.

Texas, TCU, Arkansas Frosh Teams Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas, Texas, and Texas Christian wrapped up freshman football victories Thursday night. The TCU Wogs got the only blytheer.

Arkansas Shoats nipped Texas Tech's Lizards 23-22, Texas outlasted Baylor's Cubs 34-28, and TCU mashed the North Texas Eagles 27-7.

Tech scored with 37 seconds left on a four-yard run by Ed Lee Renfro, but the try for two points failed. The Lizards then recovered an onside kick but a 53-yard field goal attempt was wide as time ran out.

Shoat quarterback sensation Joe Ferguson hit 13 of 21 passes for 221 yards and a 51-yard touchdown shot to Jim Hodges. Ferguson was hit hard in the third quarter and left the game with either bruised or broken ribs.

Lineman Stan Hicks rumbled 27 yards with a blocked punt and Gary Keithley scored on two runs of four yards as Texas downed the Cubs at Waco.

Randy Cavender threw touchdown passes of three and 30 yards to Ronnie Henson to pace the Cub assault.

TCU scored on a 76-yard touchdown pass from Raymond Rhodes to Van Kinsie. Danny Colbert and David Dixon returned punts 65 and 37 yards, respectively, for touchdowns. Rhodes scored again on a one-yard plunge.

North Texas' only touchdown came on a seven-yard run by Jim Davis.

Three Games Scheduled in Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The professional hockey season opens tonight with three games in the American League. The National League, the major loop in the ice skating sport, tees off Saturday night with five games.

Quebec is at Cleveland, Baltimore at Springfield, and Providence at Montreal in the three AHL games scheduled tonight. The Montreal Voyageurs are a new team in the AHL.

The champion Montreal Canadiens entertain the Los Angeles Kings in one of the five NHL openers. In the others, Toronto is at Detroit, Chicago at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Minnesota and Oakland at Pittsburgh.

Three AHL games are listed for Saturday night, Buffalo Cleveland, Baltimore at Hershey and Providence at Springfield.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Aiden Knight's SOLUNARTABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	Minor	A.M.	P.M.	Major
Oct. 7	Tuesday	2:50	8:55	3:05	9:10
8	Wednesday	3:30	9:30	3:40	9:50
9	Thursday	3:55	10:05	4:15	10:30
10	Friday	4:45	10:55	5:00	11:15
11	Saturday	4:45	10:50	5:40	11:55
12	Sunday	5:30	11:30	6:35	12:25
		6:10			

Broyles Has Facts Baylor Is Dangerous

By HARRY KING

Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Frank Broyles has an armload of facts and figures to throw around when he tells the third-ranked Razorbacks about the dangerous Baylor Bears.

Besides Texas, Baylor has given Arkansas more trouble during Broyles' 11 years at Arkansas than any other Southwest Conference team.

Baylor, the Razorbacks' opponent Saturday night at Waco, Tex., has a 4-6-1 record against Arkansas during Broyles' regime.

The 1960 and 1966 Arkansas teams Baylor whipped went on to 8-2 seasons. The 7-0 victory at Fayetteville ended Arkansas' 22-game winning streak—the longest by a major college team in the 1960s.

Baylor is winless in three outings and the Razorbacks are 24-point favorites, but Broyles is taking nothing for granted.

"They always seem to give us fits," he said. "The last three years we lost to them, tied them on a last-minute field goal and had to stop a two-point conversion to keep them from tying the game in the fourth quarter."

"They just play good against us," Broyles said. "For one thing, it's their first conference game of the year."

The Razorbacks have rolled 118 points and given up only six while recording three straight victories, but Broyles says "we'll have to play better than we have in any of those games to Baylor."

On the bright side, Broyles announced that quarterback Bill Montgomery "probably" would be able to play and that "if he can play, he will start."

Montgomery came out of the Tulsa game with bruised ribs and had them reinjured last Saturday against TCU.

He had been listed as a doubtful starter last Monday.

If Montgomery cannot play, senior John Eichler will get the starting assignment.

Tailback Bill Burnett, who practiced this week at full speed for the first time since the Sugar Bowl game, and fullback Bruce Maxwell are expected to carry the Porks' ground attack. Both have gained more than 200 yards and are ranked first and third in the Southwest Conference rushing statistics.

The Baylor game will be Arkansas' only contest under the lights and Broyles said the Razorbacks would work out to night at Waco to become accustomed to the change.

Baylor Coach Bill Beall summed up the game this way after losing 63-8 to LSU last week:

"Playing Arkansas next is like a rookie lawyer who has lost his first three murder cases being told head to face Clarence Darrow in the next one."

Wins Oceanside Golf Match

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Craig Shankland, an Oceanside, N.Y., pro, won the Metropolitan PGA Golf Championship Thursday with a 146 for the final 36 holes and a 72-hole total of 293.

Lindy's Pride Expected to Take Crown

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Lindy's Pride, the Crown Prince of trotting, is expected to ascend to the throne at Roosevelt Raceway tonight.

All the 3-year-old colts has to do is to pull driver Howard Heisinger twice around the half-mile oval and finish first in the \$175,955 Dexter Cup Trotting to be proclaimed as the successor to Nevele Pride.

Nevele Pride abdicated, so to speak, when he was retired for breeding purposes Thursday.

The Dexter is one of the richest harness races of the year and Lindy's Pride is regarded as such a stickout that he has been barred from the betting.

Victory in the Dexter would give Lindy's Pride a sweep of the Trotting Big Five, a feat that only Nevele Pride has accomplished so far.

Lindy's Pride, a son of Ular's Pride, has won eight straight races, including the earlier legs of the Big Five, the Yonkers Futurity, the Hambletonian, the Colonial and the Kentucky futurity.

Another Arrow Kill



— Hope (Ark.) Star Photo
TIM VOSS and PHIL WATKINS

Old Hand Has Picked the Pro Winners

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Mets and Orioles have chased the Colts into a Monday night game and moved the Jets' game to Cincinnati so please excuse if we wind up with Tom Seaver throwing touchdown passes and John Unitas hitting home runs.

In the confusion of last weekend, the old hand picker wound up with 9-2-7 for the day missing out on the Giants and Browns. Let's try it again. The games are spread from Saturday to Monday so watch the dates. All games Sunday unless otherwise noted:

NFL

Minnesota 23, Chicago 17 — Vikings are roughing up everybody with that tough front four but they blew two to Chicago last year and this is Bears' home opener after seeing plenty of trouble on the road. Another one of those rugged defensive rumbles with field goals probably deciding.

New York 28, Pittsburgh 21 — Giants are tough to chart. Up one week down the next. They're coming off an up week so reaction may set in. Steelers' vulnerable to the bomb and Fran Tarkenton can light the fuse. Injury to Dick Shiner may bring in Kent Nix as Steeler quarterback. Loss to Steelers in Sept. 11 exhibition, 17-13, cost Alie Sherman his job.

Washington 24, St. Louis 21 — Cards lead league in smearing the passer but Sonny Jurgensen is tough to catch. Skins' offense has more punch. First home game for Vince Lombardi's Redskins after 1-1-1 record on road.

Cleveland 28, New Orleans 17 — Lions ambushed Browns last week but Saints never have beaten Cleveland. With Leroy Kelly back in action and Ron Johnson ripping up the sod, Browns should roll on the ground.

Johnston ripping up the sod, Browns should roll on the ground.

Dallas 24, Atlanta 10 — Falcons gave Colts a good fight last week but those Cowboys are beginning to click on all cylinders with Craig Morton at the controls and Calvin Hill leading the rushers.

Detroit 17, Green Bay 14 — A big one in the Central Division where Lions are showing their muscle after losing opener to Pittsburgh. Lions will pressure Bart Starr but will find Packer defense tough to crack. Another that could be won by a field goal.

Los Angeles 23, San Francisco 14 — Rams won and tied in 1968 games with 49ers and also took Sept. 13 exhibition at Anaheim, 31-28. This always a blood game and could be bitter with 49ers winless in three starts playing before home folks.

Baltimore 31, Philadelphia 21 (Monday night) — Game switched to Monday night because of World Series. Eagles showing good attack but can't stop anybody. Colts' defense shoddy so far. John Unitas should make the difference.

AFL
Buffalo 21, Boston 10 (Saturday night) — Bills have won only one and Pats are 0-4. Something has to give. O.J. Simpson could run wild against Boston defense that has given up 16 touchdowns. However, Pats won both games in 1968.

New York 27, Cincinnati 21

Showdown Week in AIC Play

By HARRY KING

Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Coach Frank Broyles spent last week warning the Arkansas Razorbacks not to be fooled by TCU's record.

This week, the speech is similar, but the topic is Baylor.

TCU was beaten 62-0 by Ohio State the week before it played Arkansas. Baylor was beaten 63-8 last week by LSU.

Broyles shouldn't have to remind the Razorbacks what kind of game TCU played. The Horned Frogs carried the fight to the heavily favored Razorbacks before a third-quarter touchdown pass gave the Razorbacks an 11-point lead on their way to a 24-6 victory.

Breakdowns in Baylor's kicking game led to seven of LSU's touchdowns.

"The things that happened to us in the kicking game shouldn't happen to a team in a whole season, much less one game," said Baylor Coach Bill Beall.

The third-ranked Razorbacks are favored to beat the Bears by more than three touchdowns Saturday night at Waco, Tex.

"I'll tell you this—we'll have to play better than we have in any of those first three games to beat Baylor," said Broyles.

The Razorbacks probably won't receive the gifts that LSU did, but they should be able to win anyway.

ARKANSAS 31, BAYLOR 7

In the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, the week's showdown is at Arkadelphia where Arkansas A&M meets Ouachita.

A&M, one of the preseason favorites, has had trouble offensively and already has a tie in the conference. A loss would just about eliminate the Weevils.

Ouachita, overlooked in the preseason selections, is 1-0 in the conference and the Tigers are at home.

OSU 10, A&M 7

Last week's record was 4-1. Here are other college selections:

HENDERSON 21, SOUTHERN STATE 7

HARDING 13, MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE 7

ARKANSAS TECH 20, MISSOURI SOUTHERN 14

STATE COLLEGE 27, NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE 13

Canucks Buy Defenseman

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League have purchased defenseman Howie Young from the Portland Buckaroos of the WHL.

A club spokesman said Thursday night that Young was expected to report to the Canucks today, but he will not play immediately.

Young was sold by the parent Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League two weeks ago, but refused to report. He had played with the Black Hawks and the Detroit Red Wings in the NHL.

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New CP-70 Chain Saw

(Saturday night) — Bengals ran into first defeat last week against San Diego and will find Jets' defense even tougher to crack. Greg Cook's return a lift for Cincy but Joe Namath gets protection and Cook doesn't. Game transferred from New York due to World Series.

San Diego 24, Miami 21 (Saturday night) — Brad Hubbert and Dick Post form impressive Charger rushing combo. Bob Griese can find holes in San Diego's secondary in a game that could be closer than expected.

Kansas City 20, Houston 17 — Chiefs finally open at home against rough Oiler defense which will test Mike Livingston. Hank Stram has more offense and Jan Stenerud to kick against Roy Gerela.

Oakland 24, Denver 21 — Something still missing in Raiders despite 3-0-1 record for four starts. Broncos 13 touchdowns top the league but leaky defense kills them. Raiders won both games last year, 43-7 and 33-27 and owns 13-4-1 edge in series.

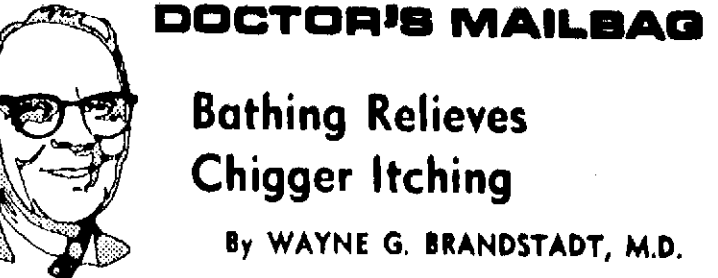
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HOPE, ARKANSAS



HOWARD DEISINGER of DuQuoin, Ill., has a way with horses—two ways, in fact. He uses them to catch up with the steers he wrestles (left) on the rodeo circuit around the country and to win harness races. The trotter he's driving at right, *Lindy's Pride*, won the \$100,000 Yonkers Futurity Trot for him.



DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Bathing Relieves Chigger Itching

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—What can I do to relieve the burning and itching following chigger bites?
A—First, to make sure you have gotten rid of these larval mites, you should bathe as soon as possible after exposure. Lather and rinse three or four times, then apply a dab of rubbing alcohol to each welt. If the itching continues, apply benzocaine ointment or spray, a common sunburn remedy. The mosquito and tick repellent, toluamide (Deet), is a good preventive.

Q—What are crabs? How does one get them? What is the treatment?
A—Crabs are body lice that are found in the public region. Infestation with these lice among the upper socioeconomic levels is increasing largely due to an increase in sexual promiscuity since they are transmitted by intimate personal contact. They are very lazy and will not crawl or jump on you from a sofa or bedsheets. They can best be dispatched with creams or lotions that contain gamma benzene hexachloride (Kwell).

Q—My son is allergic to bee stings. How can he prevent a fatal reaction if he gets stung?
A—Desensitizing injections should be given every spring to all persons who are highly allergic to bee stings and who are in danger of being stung.

Q—Is it true that a draft on one's head can cause mastoiditis?
A—No. When a person has a middle ear infection it may extend into the mastoid cells and cause mastoiditis. Penicillin is the treatment of choice.

Q—What are the dangers of using Diamox for a long time? Is it compatible with Aralen?
A—Acetazolamide (Diamox) is a prescription diuretic. If used in the proper dosage there are no side effects in most persons. A few patients develop itching, blood or sugar in the urine, weakness or blood in the stools. For this reason, anyone who takes the drug for a long time should have a periodic checkup. Chloroquine (Aralen) is given for malaria and amebic infections. I know of no incompatibility from taking both drugs.

Q—How big are hookworms? How does one get them?
A—They are a little less than one-inch long and about 1/30-inch in diameter. They are usually picked up by going barefoot where the soil is infested with hookworm eggs, which are microscopic.

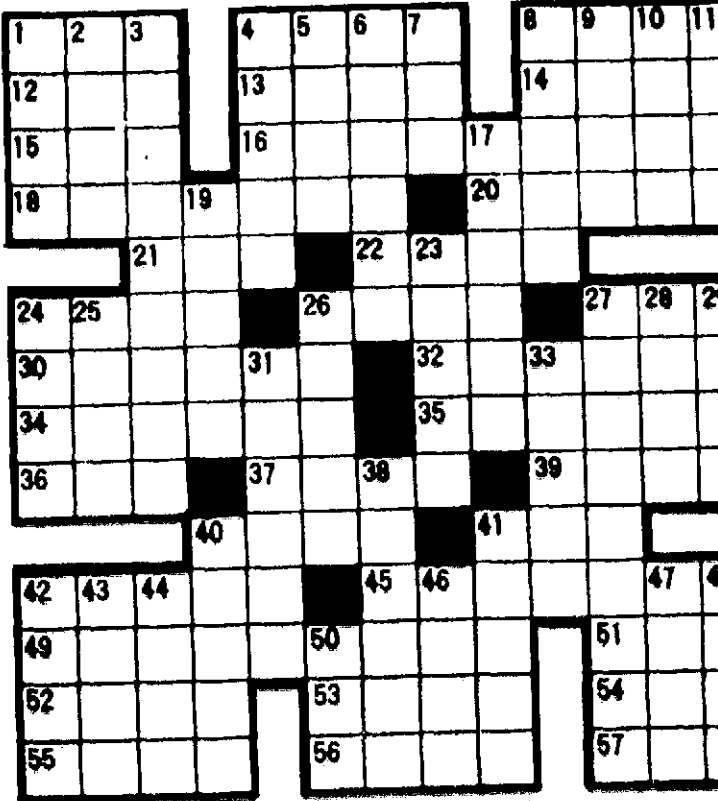
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Thursday's Crossword Puzzle

In the Books

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Little ——— Riding Hood"
 - 4 "——— of Two Cities"
 - 8 "Tarzan and the ——"
 - 12 "Much —— About Nothing"
 - 13 Foretold
 - 14 Demolish
 - 15 Whitney's invention
 - 16 Worry wart
 - 18 Slaying power
 - 20 Jason's paramour (myth.)
 - 21 Twitching
 - 22 Gratified
 - 24 Mine entrance
 - 26 One who inherits
 - 27 Health resort
 - 30 "St. —— and the Dragon"
 - 32 King of Pylos (myth.)
 - 34 Toughen
- DOWN**
- 35 Gaseous hydrocarbon
 - 36 Legal point
 - 37 Corded fabrics
 - 39 Too
 - 40 Heating device
 - 41 Malt brew
 - 42 Deaf for sitting
 - 43 Controversial
 - 44 Inhumation
 - 45 Brazilian bird
 - 46 Shakespearean king
 - 47 Alms box (eccl.)
 - 48 Stunnum
 - 49 Try out
 - 50 Colorer, as of fabrics
 - 51 Mariner's direction
 - 52 From —— to Riches
 - 53 Redact
 - 54 Gifts
 - 55 Theme of a discourse



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Team Trying to Complete Schedule

By HARRY KING

Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The immediate goal of the Arkansas Diamonds is to complete their Continental Football League schedule.

Next year, they're shooting even higher—a \$1 profit.

The Diamonds must come up with \$20,000 by Saturday morning in order for a new organization, to be known as the Arkansas Diamonds Football Club, Inc., to take over the CFL franchise.

A group of businessmen have agreed to sign a note guaranteeing the \$20,000, but Tommy Overton, who has taken over as general manager, said more than \$10,000 had been donated by Thursday night.

"I think we'll finish it Friday," he said. "I think the people just didn't know the story." Overton said the donations had ranged from 50 cents to \$1,000.

"We had a man from Carlisle, a disabled veteran paralyzed from the neck down, send us his government allotment check of \$105.90," Overton said.

"We don't want to see it torn," Overton said. "I can't believe some of the people who have rallied behind us. It's becoming more like a community thing."

Overton said the players themselves were making the greatest sacrifices. He said they had agreed to forget about three weeks back pay and play out the season without a guaranteed salary.

"The first time we missed a payroll they were free agents, but only one of the 36 has left," Overton said. "Several of them got offers from other teams, but they turned them down."

About 15,000 of the 120,000 will go the CFL, which picked up the tab for the Diamonds' game last week at Omaha.

About \$12,200 will be used to guarantee travel expenses for the club's three remaining home games and the remainder will be used to cover any fines the club might accumulate.

Overton said expenses for a CFL team run between \$150,000

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Crawford's Winner of Tournament

BELLA VESTA, Ark. (AP) —

Richard Crawford of Bella Vista, a regular on the professional tour, captured the South Central Section PGA Tournament here Thursday, despite a closing 76.

Crawford's three-day total of 214 was two strokes under par and four better than Labron Harris Jr. of Stillwater, Okla., the runnerup. Crawford opened with a 72 and then shot a course record 66 Wednesday.

The top six finishers in the field of more than 70 qualified for the 1970 PGA tournament at Tulsa, Okla.

Jerry Jones of Tulsa, George McKewen of Pine Bluff, Larry Campbell of Fort Smith and Chris Gers of Ardmore, Okla., tied at 221 to nail down the other four positions.

At 222, were Jack Martin of Oklahoma City, Bill Parker of Tulsa, Dick Metz of Meeker, Okla., and Pete Barker of Little Rock.

Cases Filed in Chancery Court

Annie Bell Johnson vs. James Johnson.

Constelora Yates Horton Upton vs. Marvin Mike Upton.

Clarence H. Knighton vs. Wanda Fay Knighton.

Television Logs Friday Night

6:00 What's New 2
Truth or Consequences 4-6-7-11-12 (C)
Economics 2
Let's Make A Deal 3-7 (C)
High Chaparral 4-6 (C)
Get Smart 11-12 (C)
World of Music 2
Brady Bunch 3-7 (C)
Good Guys 11-12 (C)
Folk Guitar 2
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town 3-7 (C)
Name of the Game 4-6 (C)
Hogan's Heroes 11-12 (C)
Book Beat 2
Here Come the Brides 3-7 (C)
Movie 11 (C)
"Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding" 12 (C)
"The Story on Page One" 12 (C)
Sounds of Summer 2
Durante-Lennons 3-7 (C)
Bracken's World 4-6 (C)
News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
Movie "Walk East on Beacon" Johnny Carson 4-6 (C)
Movie "Bend of the River" 7 (C)
Movie "The Left Hand of God" 12 (C)
Movie "I've Lived Before" 12 (C)
Joey Bishop 3 (C)
News 4 (C)
Evening Devotional 6 (C)
Movie "House on Telegraph Hill" 11 (C)
Movie "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" 7 (C)
Movie 11 (C)
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6:40 Agriculture Report 6 (C)
Casper 3-7 (C)
Heckle and Jeckle 6 (C)
Jetsons 11-12 (C)
Smokey Bear 3-7 (C)
Agriculture U.S.A. 4
America Sings 6 (C)
Bugs Bunny-Road Runner 11-12 (C)
Cattanooga Cats 3-7 (C)
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Tom and Jerry 11-12 (C)
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Camera Three 11-12 (C)
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Church Service 6 (C)
Church Service 3-4-7-12 (C)
The Answer 11 (C)
Face the Nation 11 (C)
Ark-La-Tex Forum 6 (C)

6:30 Farm Roundup 11 (C)
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Hope Star Want Ads Are Like A Community Bulletin Board. 777-3431.

Hope Star

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

By STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Alex. H. Washburn, President
and Editor
Donald Parker, Vice-President
and Advertising Manager
Paul H. Jones, Secretary-
Treasurer, General Man-
ager, and Managing Editor
C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director
and Circulation Manager
Billy Dan Jones, Director and
Mechanical Superintendent

Second-class postage paid at
Hope, Ark.
Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations

Member of the Associated
Press. The Associated Press is
entitled exclusively to the use
for republication of all the local
news printed in this newspaper,
as well as all AP news dis-
patches.

Member of the Southern News-
paper Publishers Ass'n. and the
Arkansas Press Ass'n.
National advertising repre-
sentatives:

Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387
Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn.,
38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg.,
Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N.
Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
60611; 60 E. 42nd St., New York,
N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot
Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683
Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City,
Okla. 73102.

Single Copy 10c
Subscription Rates
(Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and
neighboring towns—

Per week 40c
Per Year, Office only . . . 18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,
Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and
Clark Counties —
One Month 1.20
Three Months 2.90
Six Months 5.25
One Year 10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.30
One Year 12.00

Outside Arkansas
One Month 1.30
Three Months 3.90
One Year 15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months 6.75

HOPE NEWSPAPER HISTORY:
The 1929 consolidation joined the
two principal newspaper lines
dating back to within five years
of Hope's incorporation in 1875.

1899 — Star of Hope found-
ed as a weekly by Claude Mc-
Corkle; converted to an evening
daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle,
publishing until the 1929 con-
solidation.

The opposition line:
1880 — Hope News founded by
Lowry Brothers.
1883 — Sold to Withers & John-
son, name changed to Hope Tele-
graph.

1883 — Later in same year
resold to Claude McCorkle and
renamed Hope Mercury.

1884 — Sold to James H. Betts
who named it Hope Gazette, under
which name it was published con-
tinuously until 1922, published by
Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W.
Folsom the last-named dying in
1916.

1916 — Purkins & Gates bought
the weekly Gazette and made it
a companion paper to their new
daily, Arkansas Evening Herald
— but both papers suspended in
1922.

1926 — Plant was revived by
Curtis Cannon as the weekly
Hempstead County Review.
1927 — Cannon sold plant to
D.A. Gean, who established the
morning Hope Daily Press.

1929 — C. E. Palmer and A.H.
Washburn consolidated The Star
and the Press as Hope Star, with
Palmer as president and Wash-
burn secretary-treasurer.

1937 — Following Mr. Pal-
mer's death Mrs. Palmer be-
came president.

1969 — With Mrs. Palmer's
retirement from Star Publish-
ing Co. Washburn became 76
per cent owner and president
— balance 24 per cent being held
by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

"Molly Maguires"
The "Molly Maguires" was a
secret Irish association or-
ganized in the coal districts
of Pennsylvania against the
mine owners in 1854, which,
after a series of crimes, was
suppressed in 1877.

Superstition
The yule log used in old
English Christmas festivities
was to burn all night, if it
went out, it was considered
a sign of ill luck that would
govern the ensuing year.

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in
advance but will be accepted
over the telephone and accom-
panying accounts allowed with
the understanding the account
is payable when statement is
rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	1.35	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.30	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.30	1.32	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.30	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one of more letters,
group of figures as house or tele-
phone numbers count as one
word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$.25 per inch per day
4 Times—\$.10 per inch per day
6 Times—\$.35 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for
consecutive insertions. Irregu-
lar or stop date ads will take
the one-day rate.

All daily classified adver-
tising copy will be accepted un-
til 4 p.m. for publication on the
following day.

The publisher reserves the
right to revise or edit all adver-
tisements offered for publica-
tion and to reject any objection-
able advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be re-
sponsible for errors in Want Ads
unless errors are called to our
attention after FIRST insertion
of ad and then or ONLY the
one incorrect insertion.
Phone 777-3431

1 Job Printing

**QUALITY COMMERCIAL Print-
ing.** Letterpress or Offset.
ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-
2634, Washington, Arkansas.
10-26-4f

2. Notice

**WE HAVE THE Sharpest Mobile
Homes you've seen.** Drop by
and we'll take you out to the
Oaks and prove it. Road Run-
ner Camper Sales, 700 West
Third.
10-6-6tc

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
for any debts other than my
own, Jimmy Lloyd Bain.
10-6-6tp

PIZZA NOW IN Hope. Yes, our
new addition to Q-fried Chick-
en, double dip ice cream, and
donuts is. . . "Real Italian
Pizza", to go or to eat here
. . . Do-Nut Chef, Village Shop-
ping Center, 777-2648.
10-1-12tc

PARAMONT LEASING CO., for
the new car or truck of your
choice, at the lowest possi-
ble rates. Stop by Paramont
Leasing Company, 210 South
Main, in Hope, or call 777-
3100.
10-8-1mc

**GARAGE SALE, October 10, 11,
1203 West Seventh.** Everyone
welcome. Clothes, odds and
ends.
10-8-4tp

MAKE YOUR Christmas gifts.
Ceramic Classes, day and
evening. Call 777-6075, South-
ward Ceramics,
10-9-1mc

WELCOME NEWCOMERS. If
you've recently moved to
Hope or know someone who
has, Call Joyce Morgan 777-
5303, Welcome Wagon Hos-
tess.
10-10-6tc

15. Used Furniture

**WALKER'S NEW & USED Fur-
niture.** 777-6233, 213 S. Main.
Give highest prices for your
furniture. Will sell-trade-or
buy.
10-7-4f

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.
See me before buying or sell-
ing H.E. Luck, 904 North
Hazel, 777-4381.
10-7-4f

21. Used Cars

WANTED — USED CARS and
trucks. Cash paid. Harry
Phillips Used Cars, 1010
West 3rd, 777-2522.
10-4-4f

**WANTED — Late model used cars
and pickup trucks.** Hope Volks-
wagen Inc. See James Gaines
or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone:
777-5726 or 777-6100.
10-25-4f

PUTMAN'S USED CAR Lot, 319
South Walnut. Will buy and
sell. Nice clean, one owner
cars. Call 777-6093 Put-
man's Used Cars.
10-8-6tc

48. Slaughtering
CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or
pork cut and wrapped for your
deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
GROCERY, 777-4404.
10-4-4f

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
Slaughtering. Meat for your
deep freeze. We buy cattle and
hogs.
10-4-4f

61. Home Repairs
STOP PAINTING install alumi-
num siding. Phone 777-6217.
10-29-4f

63. Sewing Machines
SINGER SEWING Machine ser-
vices, also repair any make
or model. Free estimates,
Fabric Center 777-5313.
10-3-1mp

102. Real Estate For Sale
WANTED!
We have a large demand
for modern three bedroom
homes. For your best sale,
call us.
Foster Realty Co., Inc.
512 East Third
Phone 777-4691
10-8-4tc

63. Sewing Machines
AUTHORIZED SINGER SALES
and Service. Singer Sewing
Machine close out sale. Yes,
Singer in Texarkana is mov-
ing to a new location and every
item must be sold before Sep-
tember 15. Contact your local
representative for up to 50 per
cent savings on a new Singer
Machine, T.V. and vacuum
cleaner, Singer Sewing Mach-
ines and other Singer Products
on display at your local Singer
Air Conditioner Shop at 109
West Division, 777-6614.
10-30-4f

68. Services Offered
CALL LARRY Redlich for all
your appliance repair, includ-
ing, air conditioning and re-
frigeration, call 777-5764.
10-20-4f

TAPES MADE FROM records.
Tired of your stereo tapes?
Let us re-record them! Har-
mony Shoppe, 220 East Second.
10-6-1mc

ELECTRICAL WORK, repairs
and contracting, McMullan
Electric Service, call 777-
2145.
10-2-1mc

CURTIS PLUMBING CO., com-
plete plumbing. Dave Curtis
Jr. Phone: 777-3030 day or
night.
10-4-4f

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs
cleaned. For free estimation
phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis
Yates.
10-20-4f

68. Services Offered
CALL WALKERS NEW AND
USED Furniture for com-
mercial refrigeration service and
air conditioning. 777-6233.
10-3-4f

**PAINTING AND PAPER hang-
ing.** By the hour or contract.
Free estimation. Clifton Whit-
ten, Phone 777-6494.
10-17-4f

69. Child Care
TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312
West Avenue B, open Monday
through Saturday, Operated by
Myrtle Primus. Call: Nur-
sery 777-6874, or if no an-
swer, Myrtle 777-3289 or 777-
4555.
10-9-4f

102. Real Estate For Sale
Just Like New
On Rosston Road two bed-
room home, built - in oven
and stove, garbage disposal
unit, carpeted floors. Owner
leaving town. Will easily fi-
nance if needed.
Foster Realty Co., Inc.
512 East Third
Phone 777-4691
10-7-4tc

73. A- Watch Repair
**FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-
pair.** All work guaranteed.
Party napkins for all occa-
sions, personalized, printed.
Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208
South Main.
10-6-4f

78. Business Opportunities
**MOBILE HOME dealership avail-
able.** Write Fleetwood Mobile
Homes of Mississippi, Inc.,
100 Fleetwood Circle, P.O.
Box O, Lexington, Mississippi,
39095. Phone (601) 834-1005.
Joel Smith, Plant Manager.
9-24-1mp

80. Help Wanted
WANTED — MALE OR Female. If
you think you are a salesman
that can work leads and need
to earn at least \$150 per week,
Bankers Life and Casualty
Company, Underwriters of the
famous White Cross Plan,
write J.R. Sparks, P.O. Box
489, Camden, Arkansas or call
836-6801.
10-2-12tc

HIGH PAYING Overseas Jobs
now open. U.S. Firms hiring
for 100 countries. Over 250,
000 employees needed. Earn
up to \$30,000 yearly. Free
transportation, no taxes,
large bonuses, good schools,
and many other unlisted bene-
fits. \$25 processing fee re-
fundable. Free interviews
and job catalogs. Contact 2318
Texas, Texarkana, Texas.
Phone 792-9073.
10-10-1mp

84. Wanted
WANT TO RENT nice two or
three bedroom house. Call
777-6870 after 5.
10-6-6tp

90. For Sale
FROM WALL TO wall, no soil
at all, on carpets cleaned with
Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Home Furni-
ture Co.
10-7-6tc

**AKC REGISTERED German Po-
lice Puppies,** also Registered
Poodle Puppies. Phone 777-
4777, Kenneth Rogers, Spring-
hill.
10-7-6tc

1965 PLYMOUTH Sports Coupe,
yellow with black upholstery,
426 engine, 4 on floor, clean
. . . \$695, hottest Plymouth in
town. Call 777-9948.
10-9-4tc

1967 PLYMOUTH SPORTS Fury,
loaded, like new, 19,000 miles,
yellow with brown top. Joe
Hamilton, 887-3219 Emmet.
10-4-6tp

JUST ARRIVED — new shipment
of Fall Bulbs. Monts Seed
Store, 310 East Second, 777-
2464.
10-7-4tc

NEW AND USED JEEPS. . . can
be seen at the G. and S. Manu-
facturing Company on West
Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714.
10-2-4f

GERT'S A gay girl — ready for
whirl after cleaning carpets
with Blue Lustre. Rent elec-
tric shampooer \$1. Home
Furniture Co.
10-10-6tc

CATTLE FOR SALE, three
bulls and several springing
cows, 1,000 bales hay, tilt
cab truck, 16 foot van. Phone
Prescott, 887-3374.
10-10-6tp

BROWNING SHOT Gun, 12
gauge. Like new. Call 777-
5068.
10-10-6tc

91. For Rent
COOL CLEAN Large bedrooms
for rent. Quiet secluded
home. Working lady. Techni-
cal School students, 777-
6049.
10-6-6tp

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
four room, bath, air condition-
ed apartment. Adults only. No
drinking, 300 Edgewood.
10-28-4f

TWO-FIVE ROOM Houses, 414
West Avenue G, and 1311 West
Avenue B. Strout Realty.
10-7-4tp

102. Real Estate For Sale
THREE BEDROOM Home, bath,
carport, deep well, natural
gas, on two acres of land on
blacktop road, and only one
mile of Hope. . . \$8,500. Thir-
ty acres near Blevins, well,
stock pond, \$100 per acre.
House and lot in Washington,
a good home in a scenic and
historic town, only nine miles
of Hope, priced. . . \$8,000.
Three bedroom home, metal
shop building with concrete
floor, patio, carport, deep
well, natural gas, on three
acres of land on blacktop
road, four miles of Hope. . .
\$14,500. Two lots just off
Rosston Road. . . \$1,800. Har-
ley E. Sisson Real Estate
Highway 4 East, Ardell
Clark, Salesman, 777-6821.
10-8-4tc

84. Wanted

LABORERS WANTED
T. L. James & Co., Inc.
Apply at job site on I-30, North
of Nubbin Hill Road Overpass, two
miles North of Prescott, Ark. For-
man will be on job.
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer
10-10-4tc

84. Wanted

WANTED!
**Someone to take
over Payments**
4-Repossessed Crager Super Stock Mag Wheels. . .
1-Repossessed Westinghouse Console Stereo. . .
1-Repossessed Early American Westinghouse Color Tele-
vision. . .
1-Repossessed French Provincial Westinghouse Color Tele-
vision. . .
1-Repossessed 14" Portable Westinghouse Black and White
Television. . .
1-Repossessed 19" Table Model Westinghouse Color Tele-
vision. . .
1-Repossessed Tappan Double Oven Gas Range. . .
GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORE
309 W. Third 777-5777
10-8-4tc

2. Notice

"The Little Sundry"
Just What The Doctor Ordered!
A totally new idea in vending merchandising!
Exclusive distributorships for "The Little Sundry" now
open in this area!
You can become a "Little Sundry" distributor; earn
\$800 to \$1200 per month in your spare time. You do
not need no experience. We contract all accounts and
handle installations. You merely restock with popular,
nationally advertised non-prescription medications (asprin,
pain relievers, digestion aids, etc.)
**Each "Little Sundry" vends seven famous-brand products —
all proven best sellers!**
YOU NEED A GOOD CAR, AND MUST BE ABLE TO
SPEND 4 TO 12 HOURS PER WEEK! CASH INVEST-
MENT OF \$1890.00 to \$3795.00 required. We encourage
your investigation and will gladly exchange references
with you!
For more information, write to us today. There is no
obligation. All inquiries answered the same day they are
received. Please enclose your name, address and phone
number.
LITTLE SUNDY
INTERNATIONAL SUPPLIERS CORPORATION
Suite 103 — Brentwood Professional Bldg.
2740 S. Glenstone, Springfield, Mo. 65804
10-10-1tc

2. Notice

GRAND OPENING
NEW
Coin-a-Matic Laundry
(All of our equipment is the newest and most modern on the market today.)
2 -Big Days!
Friday and Saturday
October 10th & 11th
Hours: 7:00 a.m. — till — 10:30 p.m.
Free refreshments — register for free door prizes.
COIN-A-MATIC LAUNDRY
(NEXT TO 7-11 STORE — EAST SIDE)
East Third & Greening Streets
Hope, Arkansas
10-8-3tp

Free Wash!
(First 2 loads washed FREE.)
Free Soap!
(2 boxes of Tide with each customer.)

\$100 Reward!
For information leading to the arrest and conviction
of the persons who stole seven newspaper vending
machines in downtown Hope the morning of Sept. 26
the undersigned newspapers will pay a cash reward of
\$100.
Information should be given either to the police or to
the Hope Star office, and payment of the reward is guar-
anteed by Hope Star, which will reimburse by the
other newspapers for their share.
All the stolen vending machines bear their news-
paper names. Two were stolen from Arkansas Gazette;
two from Shreveport Times; and three from Texarkana
Gazette.
Please help us track down the guilty persons.
ARKANSAS GAZETTE
SHREVEPORT TIMES
TEXARKANA GAZETTE
HOPE STAR
10-8-3tp

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Just a little off the jawbone, please!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Well, he didn't exactly ask for a date. He asked if I thought I'd have any of my allowance left by next Saturday!"


FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



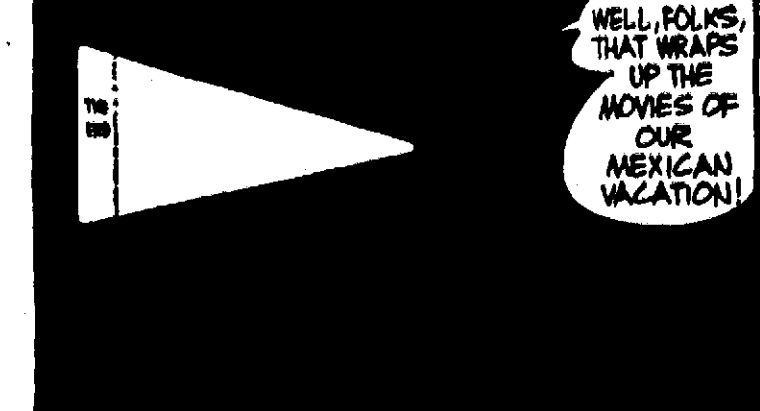
QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the nation's least populous state?
A—Alaska. It is the only state that has a population density of less than one person per square mile.

Q—What is the difference in food value of white and brown eggs?
A—They have the same food value.

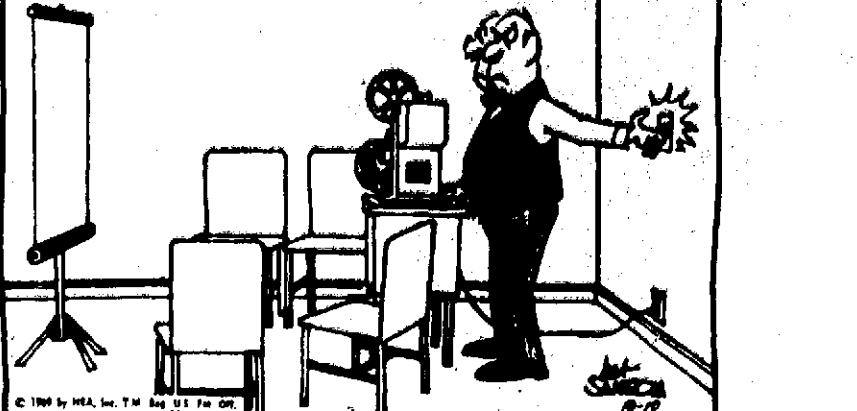
Q—In the southern hemisphere, what corresponds to the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights?
A—The "Aurora Australis."

THE BORN LOSER



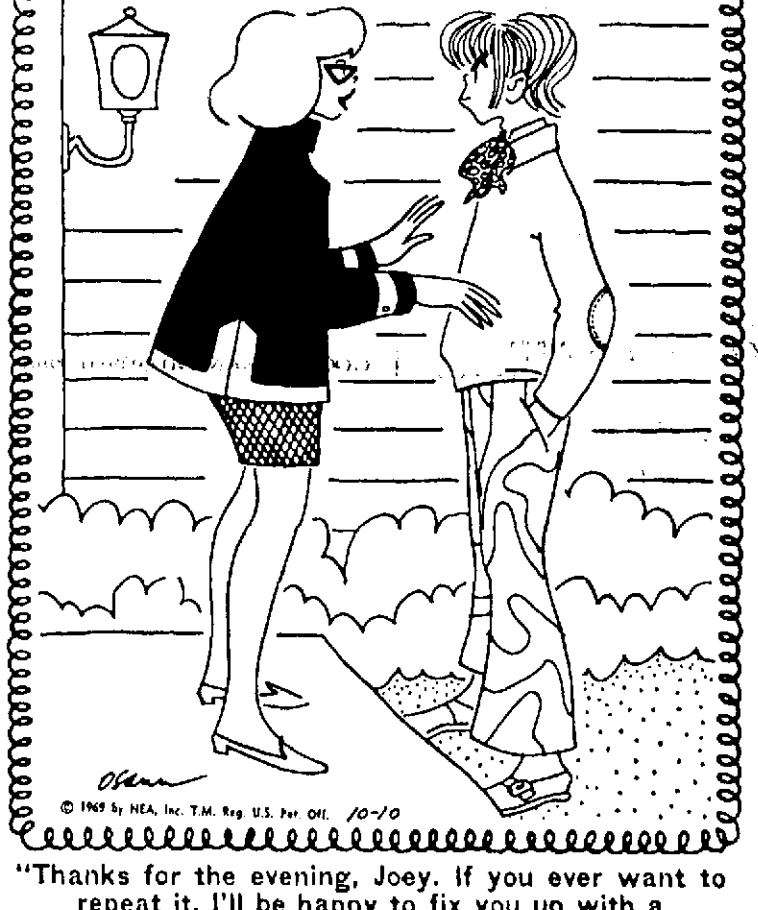
WELL, FOLKS, THAT WRAPS UP THE MOVIES OF OUR MEXICAN VACATION!

By ART SANSON



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



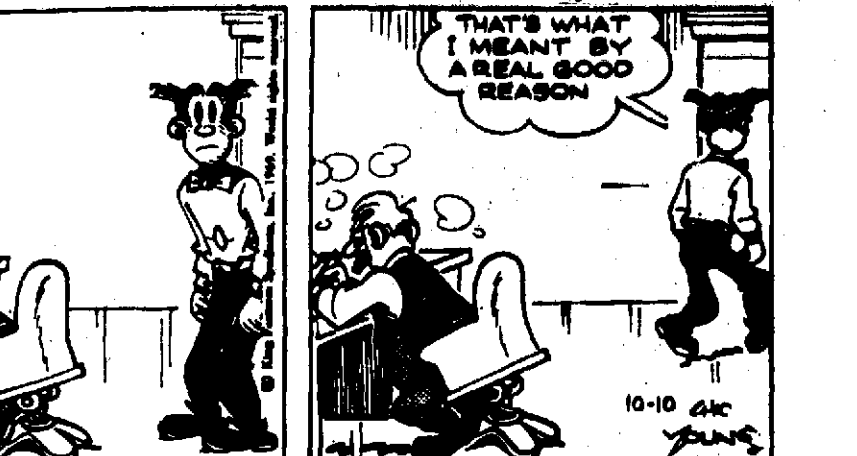
"Thanks for the evening, Joey. If you ever want to repeat it, I'll be happy to fix you up with a blind date!"

BLONDIE



MR. DITHERS, UNLESS YOU GIVE ME A REAL GOOD REASON, I ABSOLUTELY REFUSE TO STAY AND WORK LATE TONIGHT


By CHIC YOUNG



THAT'S WHAT I MEANT BY A REAL GOOD REASON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE




ALLY OOP



TELL US A STORY! I'M HUNGRY!

By V. T. HAMLIN



WHEW! I WOULDN'T BE A MOTHER FOR ANYTHING IN THE WORLD!

CAPTAIN EASY



I'VE READ YOU SELLER TALK ART MY LOVE, BUT WHEN YOU SEE MY COLLECTION—

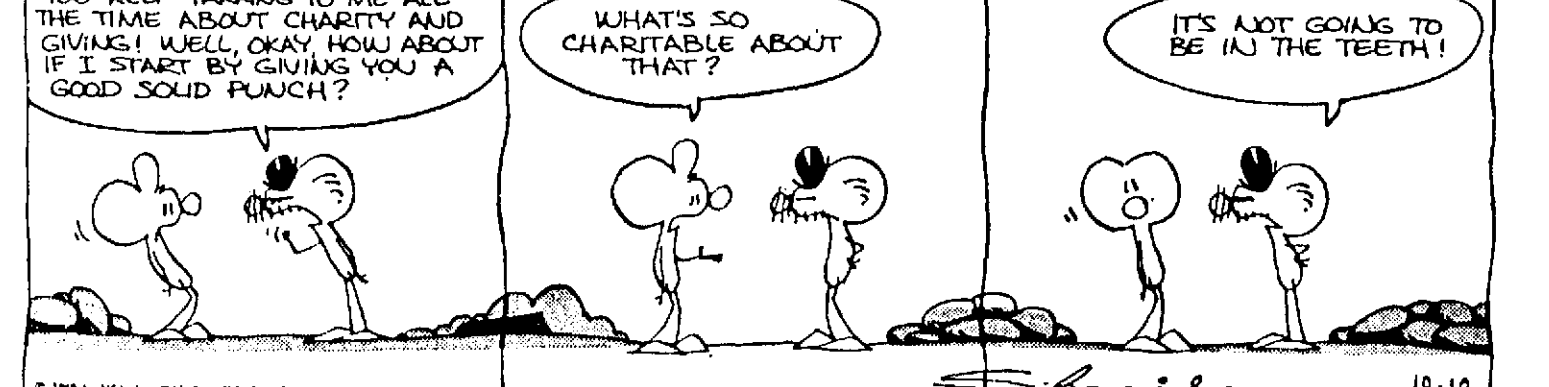
By LESLIE TURNER



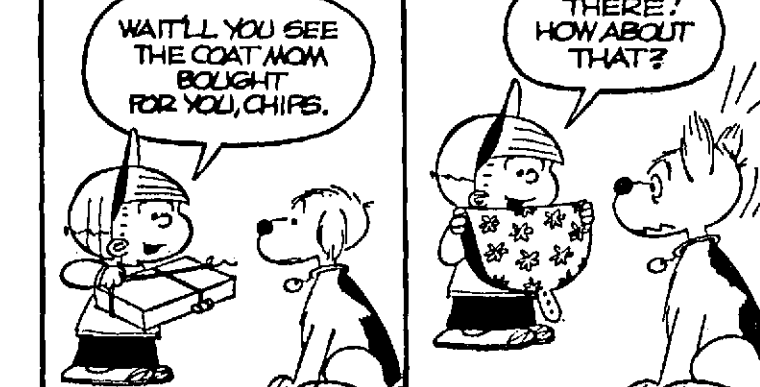
ANY, SHOW THEM WHERE MY RELAX PRIVATELY.

EEK & MEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER



WINTHROP



WAIT'LL YOU SEE THE COAT MOM BOUGHT FOR YOU, CHIPS.

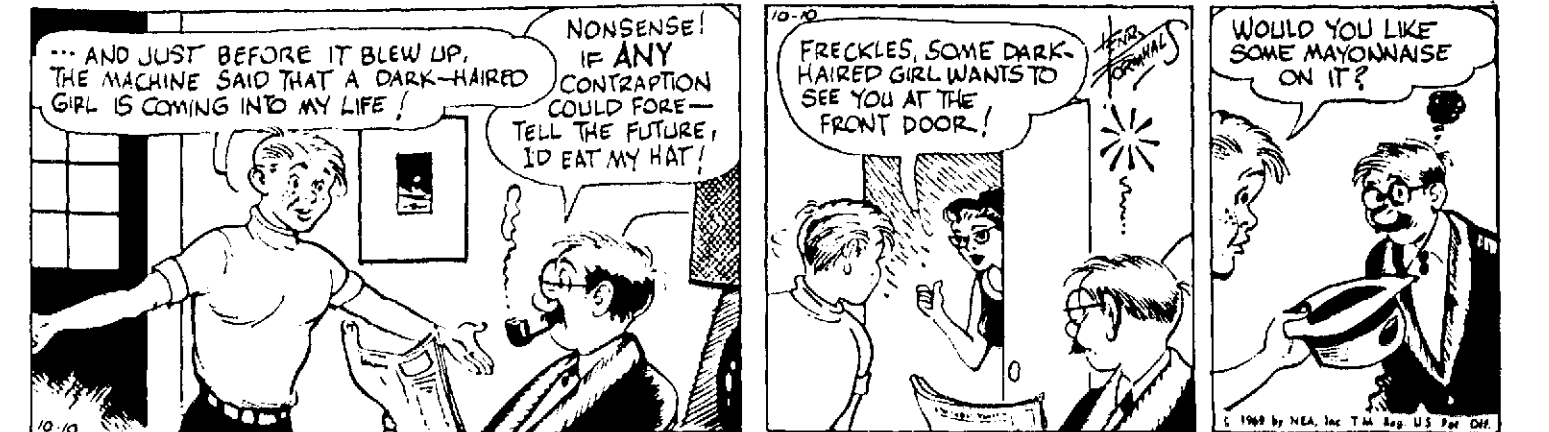
By DICK CAVALLI



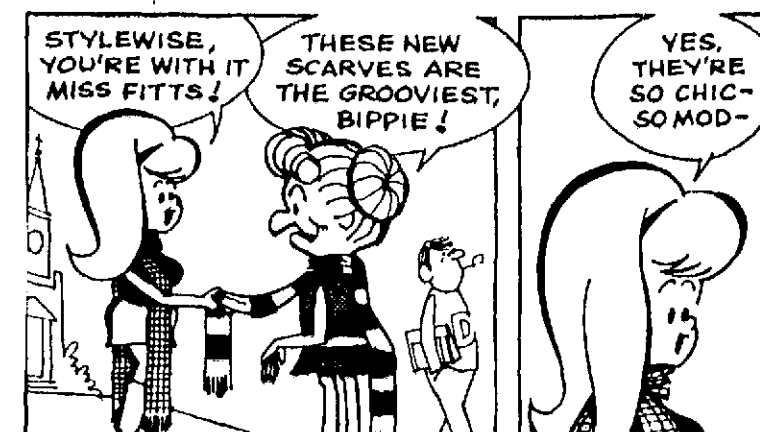
DON'T YOU WANT TO TRY IT ON? CHIPS? WHERE ARE YOU?

FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



CAMPUS CLATTER



STYLEWISE, YOU'RE WITH IT MISS FITTS!

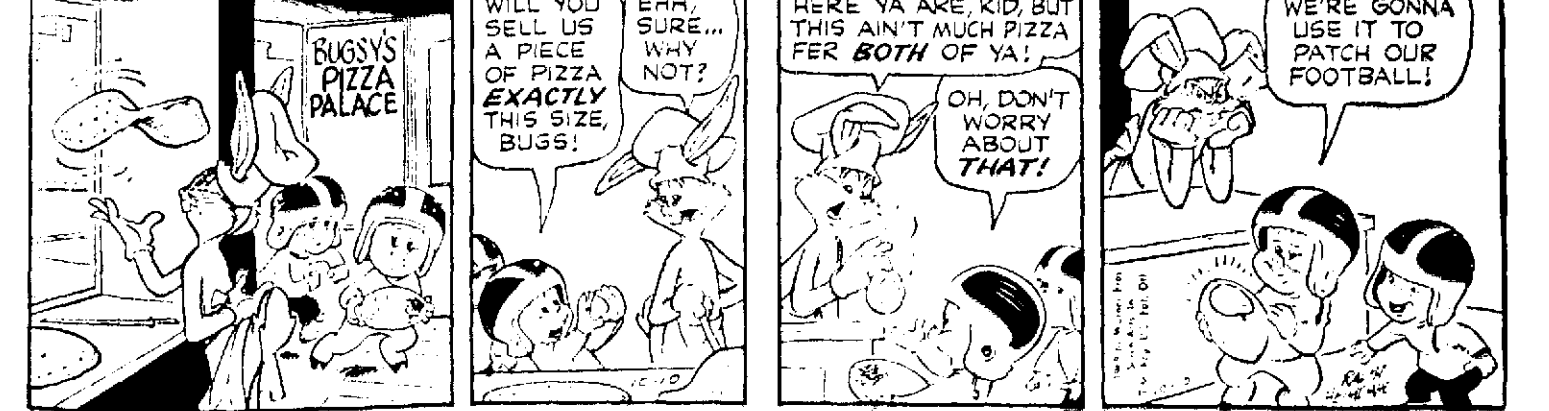
By LARRY LEWIS




AND SO PRACTICAL!!

BUGS BUNNY

By RALPH HEIMDAHL




PRICILLA'S POP



SOME HISTORIANS BELIEVE IT WAS THE NORSEMEN WHO REALLY DISCOVERED AMERICA!

By AL VERMER



HIS NAME ISN'T MARIO PASTAVANELLI FOR NOTHING!!

Tells History of State Constitution



MR. ETTER and MRS. BATTLE

— Hope, (Ark.) Star photo

The John Cain Chapter, DAR held its first luncheon meeting October 8 at Town and Country Restaurant.

Mrs. John Keck, Regent, presided. After the ritual and a short business meeting, Mrs. Howard Waddle, Vice Regent and Program Chairman introduced her guest, W. H. Etter of Washington, Hempstead Constitutional Delegate who presented the history of Arkansas' five Constitutions and highlights of the proposed Constitution of 1970, subject of approval by the Seventh Constitutional Convention of the State of Arkansas.

Mr. Etter, first "thanked the DAR for the privilege of representing you and the County in the Seventh Constitutional Convention, presently in recess for the purpose of making a report on what has been done to this point, to the people of Arkansas and, hopefully, to get their opinion on further procedures."

"I have given some thought to the matter of what portion of the Constitution to talk with you about today. I have talked to other organizations and groups about structure, and powers, and taxing authority, or State, County and Municipal government, to others about the organization of the court system as proposed under the new document; and various other things, but knowing that your organization is somewhat different from most others of a civic or service nature, I have chosen to talk to you today about the history of Arkansas' Constitution, which are five in number. I hope this meets with your approval, and I do so for two reasons:

No. 1. . . your organization is oriented more toward history than it is toward either government or law, and

2. . . because that within your own membership is the one person in Arkansas who is more closely connected, by reason of her family, with both the first and the last and present Constitutions of Arkansas than any other living person. . . that is, . . . with her brother and sisters, of course, . . . Mrs. Bessie Royston Battle. For those two reasons, . . . and this is not material I have not presented to any other group in Hempstead County. I should like to have you take a fast trip backward in time. . . to the year 1836, Arkansas was a Territory, but wanted to become one of the states of the union, in fact, had wanted to for a number of years; but before she could become a State there were two requirements which had to be met. . . one was that a Southern State had to be paired with a Northern State in compliance with something called the Missouri Compromise of 1821; and the other was that the Territory would have to present an acceptable Constitution to the Congress of the United States. . . In compliance with this second requirement, early in the year in 1836 some 51 delegates were selected from over Arkansas Territory, met in Little Rock in the first Constitutional Convention, and in less than a month drafted a Constitution, which was duly submitted to Congress in partial fulfillment of the requirements for statehood. . . Hempstead County's delegate to this first Convention was young Grandison D. Royston, age 27; grandfather of Mrs. Bessie Royston Battle of your membership, and more about him later. . . Anyway, the new document, consisting of some 9,000 words was submitted to the Congress of the United States, in due time ratified by that body, and paired with Michigan, Arkansas became a member of the

family of States.

This first Constitution was a model among State Constitutions, and it served the State well for years to come. . . It gave a great deal of power for their self determination to the counties of the new State and to the cities as they emerged into being.

History has indicated that Arkansas has changed Constitutions at the time of some change of status of crisis in State government. The crisis which presented itself and caused the next change in the State Constitution, was, of course, the War Between the States. . . Just as the Constitution of 1836 is referred to as the Constitution of Statehood; the Constitution of 1861 has been referred to as the Constitution of Exit from the Union . . .

. . . In 1861 a Convention was called to decide whether or not Arkansas would remain with the Union or would go with the Confederacy. . . It was by no means certain which way Arkansas would go when the convention was called, and there was a great deal of argument on both sides of the question; but in the final vote the Convention voted that Arkansas would secede from the Union, so on June 1, 1861 the Convention itself declared a new constitution to be in effect. . . and Arkansas had cast her lot irrevocably with the South. This is the only revised Constitution in the State's history which was not submitted to the people for adoption. The Convention had done little to change the 1836 Constitution; the principal change being to pledge allegiance, not to the Union, but to the Confederate States of America.

Next we have the Constitution of 1864. . . The Constitution of exit from the Confederacy. . . the South was in shambles. . . In 1863 the Union Army had taken possession of Little Rock and the state Confederate government had been moved to Washington. . . the state was divided into two sections, roughly separated by the Arkansas river. In 1864 a movement started north of the river to form a State government in harmony with the federal authorities. . . with encouragement from President Lincoln, 24 counties elected delegates to the State's THIRD Constitutional Convention. This Convention was not called by any established authority, and each county sent as many delegates as it wished, resulting in a convention of some 45 delegates. Although the convention itself lasted 27 days, the 1864 Constitution was prepared in one 24 hour period by a committee of 13. . . For the most part the Constitution of 1864 was again re-adopted, the principal difference being the abolition of slavery.

Next is the Constitution of 1868, the Constitution of re-entry into the Union, also known as The Carpetbagger Constitution. After the war, Congress passed the Reconstruction Act of 1867 dividing the South into military districts. Arkansas became a sub-district governed by the Union Army. The State had not been readmitted into the Union. One of the requirements for re-entry was the drafting of a State Constitution acceptable to the Congress and conforming to the Federal Constitution. Late in 1867 the voters approved the calling of a convention, largely due to a heavy Negro turnout and a boycott of the polls by the white people. Only 9 of the delegates to this Constitution were natives of Arkansas, and the ex-Confederates had no influence. In six weeks the delegates approved a new Constitution, one vastly different from the previous three. The major provisions of this 1868 Constitution are im-

portant today because the Constitution of 1874, the present one, the one under which we live today stands in direct opposition to the free-wheeling provisions of this 1868 document. The 1868 Constitution aimed to destroy the doctrine of white supremacy and to take all power away from ex-Confederate leaders. It gave to the Governor a broad appointive power, extending not only to the executive branch of the government, but to the judiciary as well. Regardless of what it contained, the State's Fourth Constitution was submitted to and approved by the voters in March of 1868, and Arkansas was readmitted to the Union soon afterward.

In the years that followed a corrupt legislature, dominated by Carpet-baggers from the North, spent many millions of dollars on fictitious railroads, levees, special commissions and gildings which were never constructed. The State debt increased from 3 to 12 million dollars for it and during the same time county debt increased by the same ratio, so that in the early 1870's both state and county fiscal affairs in Arkansas were in a state of chaos. Texas rose rapidly and property assessments were raised to record highs. Tax assessors were appointed by the governor, and compensated for by a percentage of the valuations they set. . . much as the Roman system in the time of Christ some 1900 years before. Tax collectors were even permitted to pay tax money over to the State in the form of script, worth 20 to 30 cents on the dollar. Law and order deteriorated all over the State and tremendous resentment was aroused among Conservatives who wanted an honest administration and a new Constitution.

And this brings us to the Constitution of 1874, the greatest one of them all, and the one we live under today, and the one we only want to update and consolidate with its, at this time, some 53 amendments in a revised document to be submitted to the people in the general election next year.

In 1874 the Democrats came back into power with some assistance from Elisha Baxter who had been declared Governor by Pres. U.S. Grant after a contested election and the famous Brooks-Baxter war. Only three days after the presidential proclamation the new legislature called an election on the question of whether to call a Constitutional Convention. The call was approved by a vote of nearly 10 to 1, and on the same ballot the 91 Convention delegates were elected. Hempstead County's Delegate. . . The distinguished Gen. Grandison D. Royston, member of the 1836 Convention of Statehood, now some 38 years later, in the prime of his life, now 65 years of age. . . he was elected president of the 1874 convention by acclamation!

Meeting from midsummer of 1874 to Sept. 8, the convention focused its attention primarily on elections, taxation, executive patronage, martial law, length of terms, and public expenditures and credit. The reason, these aspects of government had been grossly abused by the Carpetbaggers. With little active opposition the Constitution was approved by a margin of more than 3 to 1.

The 1874 document differed greatly from the preceding Constitution. It made more changes than any other Constitution in the State's history. Due to the distrust of government, the new Constitution was more detailed,

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

many restrictions in government, terms of elected officers were reduced from 4 to 2 years, the number of elected county officials increased from 2 to 10. Counties were sharply curtailed in their ability to incur debt. The Legislature's authority to meet as long as necessary was eliminated, and replaced by a provision limiting sessions to 60 days. Limitations were put on salaries and State judgeships, most of which were appointive became elective offices. There were other restrictive changes, many of which endure today and it is in order to cope with these restrictions, that a movement has been underway for a number of years now to revise the 1874 Constitution keeping its provisions insofar as they are applicable today, but making them "more relevant" to the 20th century.

Nothing much was done until the 1967 legislature created what was called the "Arkansas Constitution Revision Study Commission" for the purpose of studying the 1874 document, and its 52 amendments. . . there are 53 now. . . and making its recommendation as to whether the problems which presented themselves could be cured by an amendment, or if a new document would be desired. Its recommendation when it came, was that a Convention be called for the purpose of presenting to the people of Arkansas a new constitution, incorporating all the desirable and applicable features of the old, but including an updating, and an incorporation with in the main body those provisions of the many amendments which would be retained.

In compliance with that recommendation the Seventh Constitutional Convention is now in session, or rather in recess of its session for the purpose of presenting to the people of the State a record of what has been done to this point.

Since this is a report on the history of the Constitutions of Arkansas, I think it might be well to note that a half century ago, recognizing that even then certain problems existed which needed to be corrected, a Convention was called, the State's Sixth, represented from this County by Mr. O.A. Graves and my father. This proposed Constitution failed of adoption in the election which followed, and most of its provisions were later incorporated into the 1874 document by amendment.

Now, in the few moments which remain let me present briefly a little of the new document:

PREAMBLE

We the people of the State of Arkansas, grateful to Almighty God for the privilege of choosing our own form of government and for our civil and religious liberty, and desiring to perpetuate and secure those blessings to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution.

Same as 1874. Members of John Cain Chapter signed a paper endorsing a new chapter being organized in Killeen, Texas by Mrs. Paul Klipsch's sister, Mrs. Betty Nash in honor of their Revolutionary Ancestor, Ensign Huling. Mrs. Klipsch left Wednesday to attend.

After a short report on Constitution Week by Mrs. Keck the meeting came to a close.

There were eighteen members present and five guests; Mrs. F.Y. Trimble and Gene Allen of Hope; Mrs. Fred C. Norwood, Mrs. Paul Dudley and Mr. Etter of Washington, Arkansas.



SPREADING RUMORS that he was seriously ill, Mao Tse-tung made his first public appearance in more than four months recently released by the Communists, the Red leader is seen voting during the Communist party convention in April.

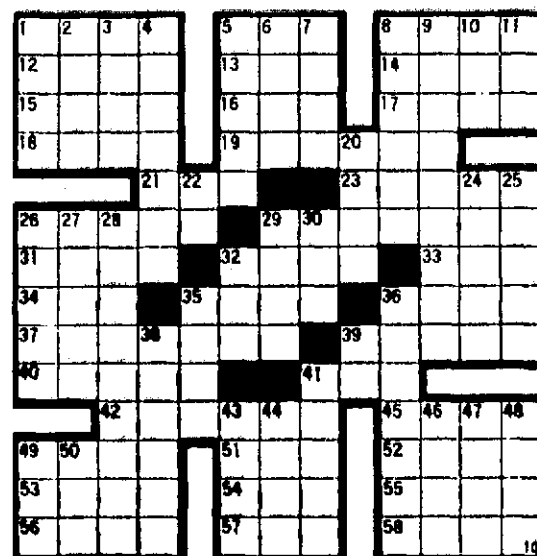
Foreign Policy

ACROSS

1. . . limitation
2. . . example
3. . . Vine (comb. form)
4. . . Grape refuse
5. . . Feminine appellation
6. . . Culture medium
7. . . Norse primeval giant (var.)
8. . . Wall
9. . . Biblical character
10. . . Spirit
11. . . Clan, in India
12. . . Braggart
13. . . Exclamation of pity
14. . . Binder
15. . . Footed vase
16. . . Jolly substance
17. . . Woe
18. . . Gaelic
19. . . Rubbing out
20. . . Elms, for instance
21. . . Trite
22. . . Michigan canal (coll.)
23. . . European Common
24. . . Cleaning agent
25. . . Throw off
26. . . Dutch commune
27. . . Otiose
28. . . Skeletal part
29. . . Always

DOWN

1. Military force
2. Wander
3. Thrust against wall
4. Mysteries
5. Tawny African antelope
6. Bulwer-Lytton heroine
7. Shakespearean king
8. Is of use
9. Person's handwritten name
10. Greenland Eskimo
11. Affected manner
12. Metal
13. Concerning
14. Sturgeon
15. Sea birds
16. Bird
17. Enclosures
18. Watchful
19. Bowing very low
20. Bell sound
21. Number
22. Forbid
23. Casket stand
24. Tending to be worn away
25. Roofing pieces
26. Proposition
27. Cubic meter
28. Sharp
29. Paradise
30. Roman theaters
31. Malt brews
32. Snare
33. Recede
34. Extinct bird



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sees Bigger Relief for Taxpayers

By JOE HALL

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the powerful Finance Committee, predicts the Senate will vote even bigger relief for the U.S. taxpayer than provided in a House measure already criticized by President Nixon as too costly.

Nixon has indicated he might veto a tax reform bill that wasn't trimmed below what the House provided and any citizen reaction would be intensified if the Senate approved an even better break for individual wage earners.

Long's forecast was backed up somewhat by the senior Republican on the committee, Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, who told a reporter he would not

be surprised if the Senate goes beyond the House measure.

Several senators of both parties are urging the committee to increase the present \$500 personal income tax exemption by at least \$100. A few have asked that it be raised to \$1,000 or \$1,200.

It was learned this issue came up tentatively Thursday at the committee's first closed-door meeting on the House — paused bill.

Treasury officials who were present strongly resisted any such move. They said a \$100 hike in exemptions would cost more than \$3 billion in revenue, a \$400 increase \$2 billion, and a \$600 increase more than \$17 billion.

The House bill would give individuals \$9.2 billion of relief and offset this with \$6.8 billion of new revenue from various reform provisions.

Nixon said this \$2.4 billion revenue loss was too great. He proposed a series of changes which would reduce the deficit to \$1.3 billion.

Manhattan Made It, But . . .

By ROBERT DIETSCH
Written for NEA

ABOARD THE SS MANHATTAN, Beaufort Sea—(NEA)—When the 126 persons aboard this 1,005-foot-long supertanker raised their glasses of champagne to toast a successful sailing through the Northwest Passage, most minds were fixed on the performance of the SS Manhattan and the likelihood that the passage would be opened to commerce for the first time in history. Yet through the bubbles also came a new respect for the hostile Canadian Arctic and the polar ice which had proved a formidable foe—and will for any vessel which challenges it in the future.

In the "outside"—which to the 35,000 Canadians who live

the Manhattan were the latest scientific ice-scanning devices and ahead flew special reconnaissance planes to send back advisories on best routes to follow. Yet on more than a half-dozen occasions the Manhattan—at 150,000 deadweight tons the largest commercial ship to fly the U. S. flag—got stuck in ice. And in McClure Strait the ship was caught tight for almost 24 hours.

In every case the Manhattan was able to break out, sometimes with the help of the Canadian icebreaker, Sir John A. Macdonald. However, when the victory was being cheered and the Manhattan was going into history books as the first commercial vessel to successfully sail the 1,000-mile-long passage, the officers were

gamble says that decision won't come until mid-1970—ships undoubtedly will have to have assistance from icebreakers at times. Stanley Haas, Humble's project manager, thinks five icebreakers would be needed, "stationed at strategic locations in the Canadian Arctic and in the Beaufort Sea above Alaska." If the Canadian and U. S. governments did not supply such ships (the "newest" U. S. Coast Guard icebreaker is 25 years old), Haas indicates Humble and other companies using the passage to ship oil and other minerals might subsidize a fleet. Such an arrangement would be unique in the world.

Marine engineers already have begun work on new ice-scanning devices for use aboard ship. One possibility

Those ships will be about twice the size of the Manhattan. They will be, in Capt. Steward's estimation, "finer of line fore and aft and wider and rounder amidships." The stern will be of different design, because Steward one day remarked that "if we have an Achilles heel it is in the stern part of this ship. With present design we always have to go slow enough to avoid throwing too much ice through the propellers."

Future ships would be equipped with special ice-breaking bows.

Opening of the passage would mean an unprecedented shipbuilding boom in the United States. Humble says it would build six 250,000-ton tankers at about \$50 million each. It's thought that other oil companies with stakes in the newly found fields on the northern slope of the Brooks Mountain Range in Northern Alaska would build another 30, each carrying 1.8 million barrels of oil. Haas says Humble's aim is to have one vessel per week sailing through the passage, with a round trip of 35 days.

But the opening of the passage to commerce would be more significant. It could swiftly become a major new world trade route. From northern Alaska to New York it's 4,450 miles; but to London and Western Europe it's only 100 miles more. The present mileage from London to Tokyo—without considering the closed Suez Canal—is about 15,000 miles. A Northwest Passage route between the same cities is less than 8,000 miles.

Frank Murkowski, Alaska's commissioner of economic development, says the passage could speed links between northern Europe and the Orient. "For generations the largest ships have had to go around Cape Horn, but the implications of world trade with an open Northwest Passage are staggering. An open passage would be a milestone for Alaska and the whole transportation world."

Robert Dietsch is financial and business writer for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hardin Moves to Enforce Civil Rights

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin has moved to overcome Justice Department charges that his agency has been dragging its feet in civil rights enforcement.

Hardin has sent a memorandum to agency heads giving them until March 31 to meet a three-part directive ordering full compliance with civil rights laws.

Last April, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell sent Hardin a letter criticizing the department's extension service for not fully providing its facilities to blacks.

Other attacks have been leveled against the department for laxity in seeing that farm programs, emergency loans, rural housing and employment were provided equally to minority groups.

Hardin's memo, dated Sept. 23, has received only limited distribution in the department, no official public copy was made available to allow or lead to participation on a segregated basis.

"Each agency will review the elimination of segregation and discrimination with regard to meetings, office space and related facilities must be achieved now."

"Correct programs that have been organized that permit economic basis or social inhibitions to limit participation of certain racial, color or nationality groups, even though such programs are announced as available to all persons."

"Correct programs in which service to specific racial, color or nationality groups is inferior because of the failure of department employees or cooperators to work across racial lines regardless of their own race, color or nationality."

The memo instructed each agency head to report "that the three steps outlined above have been accomplished" by March 31.

Hardin also laid down strict orders aimed at full adherence to federal equal employment laws. And, he said, "Special efforts must be made to assure that job opportunities in the department are made known to

men and women of all races, religions and ethnic backgrounds."

Mitchell said in his letter that "in Alabama and elsewhere in the South assigning extension workers on the basis of race is widespread."

Thurmond in Defense of Haynsworth

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S. C., told about 1,000 persons here Thursday night that there was really no reason why the appointment of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the U.S. Supreme Court should not be approved.

Thurmond was speaking as a part of Symposium '70, a program sponsored by the Associated Student Government at the University of Arkansas.

The audience responded only once to Thurmond, a strong supporter of President Nixon, and that was when the senator noted that Arkansas has "one of the great football teams."

Thurmond said some persons had expressed fear that Haynsworth would not be favorable to labor or minorities. He said, however, that there was no reason to favor any groups.

He classified Haynsworth as a "neutral, a middle of the road."

The Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday approved the nomination of Haynsworth. No Senate action is expected for at least two weeks.

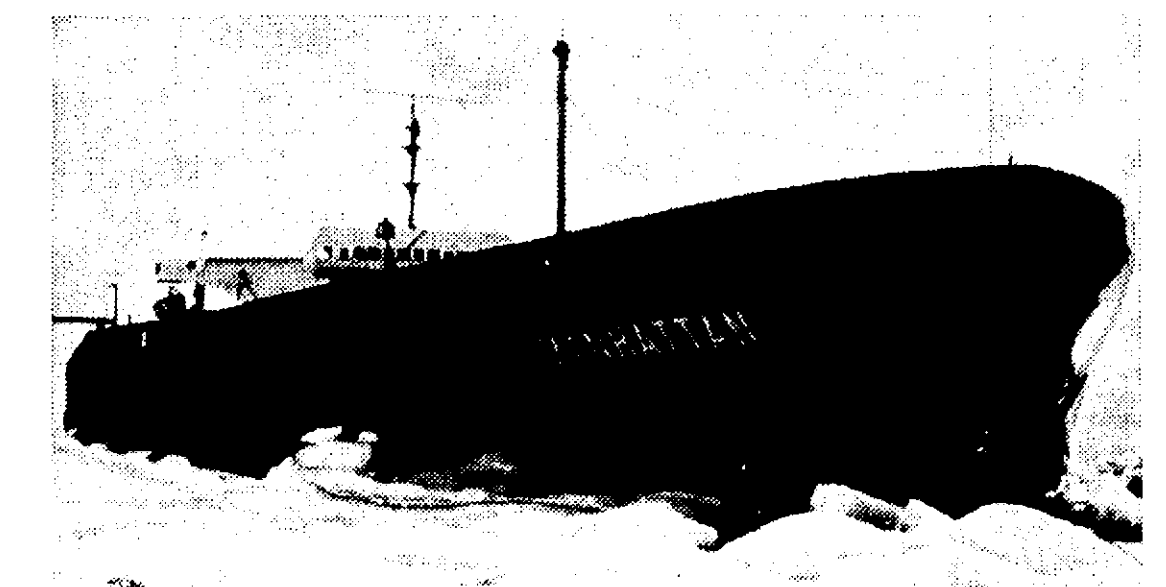
During a question and answer session, Thurmond said he did not think the U.S. had taken the steps it should have to "Wind the war up."

"Once we go into a war we should use all the power we have to win the war and bring the boys home," Thurmond said.

He said one means of ending the war would be to close the ports, especially Haiphong, whether by bombing or isolation.

Thurmond also said he supported the military procurement bill. He said it was the man in uniform who brought the U.S. freedom and the country should make proper provisions for him.

He also spoke in favor of Nixon's proposed floor on welfare. He said that by giving welfare to those who can work "we are destroying this country."



SS Manhattan crunches its way through the Northwest Passage.

in the Northwest and Yukon Territories and to the 280,000 Americans who live in Alaska means warmer lands to the south—ice comes on ponds and lakes in winter and in cubes during the cocktail hour. Here in the Arctic far north ice comes in thousands of square miles and up to 40 feet thick. For four days running the Manhattan had seen nothing but ice, stretching as far as the eye could see, sheet glass level in some spots and hummocky in others.

Aboard the Manhattan were some of the world's leading experts on polar ice. men who had lived most of their lives near the Arctic Circle testing and evaluating ice and polar flocks Aboard

conceding that future ships challenging the Arctic would need even better ice scanning devices and improved reconnaissance.

"Our greatest problem," said 51-year-old Capt. Roger A. Steward, "was our limited experience in recognizing different types of ice. We have to learn how to avoid the hardest ice packs. Sometimes the smoothest looking ice can be the thickest and toughest. Those 40-foot-high ridges we at first thought presented the greatest challenge sometimes were sliced through without trouble."

If the Northwest Passage is declared officially open to commerce—and Humble Oil and Refining Co. sponsor of the \$49 million Manhattan

is a floating radar-equipped balloon ahead of a ship.

In the wake of its victory and as it continues ice testing in the Beaufort Sea, the critical question is whether use of the passage can be made to pay off economically. Haas says "we have no evidence that use of commercial shipping through the Northwest Passage is not now commercially feasible. But we will make our final decision on economics—on dollars and cents pay-off—not on operations alone."

In the flush of the Northwest Passage victory, every official on the Manhattan now thinks Humble's decision will be "go" and that ships will regularly ply the passage beginning in 1973.

Hope



Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. N. Washburn
Copy Correct? Yes
Chicks & Football
Tax-Exempt Bonds

There was a touch of panic at The Star Thursday when Mrs. George T. Frazier, wife of the president of Hope Chamber of Commerce, spotted an apparent omission in our printing of the supposedly complete draft of Arkansas' proposed new Constitution Oct. 2.

At the very end of our production, she said, the section numbers ran 8, 10, and 11 — with 9 being omitted. The Arkansas Democrat's version, published Oct. 5, included Section 9, she added, and she asked us to look into the matter before reprinting the Constitution for other papers as we had announced we expect to do.

Obviously it had to be a matter of mere numbering of sections rather than any omission of copy, for the reproduction was by photography, not type-setting. We checked the question to W.H. Etter, Hempstead county's delegate to the Seventh Constitutional Convention, who had provided us with the master copy for photographing.

Bill Etter backed us up — our issue is complete and correct despite the omission of "Section 9." The Democrat's version lists section numbers as 8, 9, and 10. The Star's being 8, 10, and 11 — but the text is the same in all three sections of both newspapers despite the variance in section numbers.

Etter explained there were many revisions in the tentative draft. The Star's copy being the final arrangement and the Democrat's probably an earlier but also complete draft. Etter said there would probably be other section number discrepancies as you check our Oct. 2 publication through — but the copy is complete and accurate.

We had thought as much, since a camera makes no typographical errors or omissions. But we've had some shop oversights recently that made us uneasy. One day an entire issue of the comic page disappeared before publication; and yesterday the copy for the crossword puzzle was mislaid. It was while we were running down this trouble that we got the constitutional word from Mrs. Frazier — which, however, ended on a happy note.

Country journalism is never without troubles — or laughs. With us it was a question of where went the comic page and the crossword puzzle.

With the Nashville News it was something else. Editor Louis Graves reports in today's issue:

"The News missed on the Gurdon-Dierks football game story because our trusty correspondent sold his chix and had to catch them that Friday night."

The Senate Finance Committee honored the vigorous protests of governors and mayors and Thursday struck out of the pending tax reform bill the provision to abolish tax exemption of local public bond issues. The House had previously passed the bill including the abolition of tax exemption — but Thursday's committee action in the Senate indicates the exemption will probably be continued.

Tax exemption of local public bond issues is merely another of those so-called loopholes that make plenty of common sense when challenged and brought out into the open.

In effect, tax-exempt state, county, and municipal bonds are exempt in name only. Actually they are bonds on which income tax is prepaid under the terms of the purchase. Being tax-exempt they are issued to you at a yield of only about half what a tax-paying bond would yield.

Your editor along with the majority of middle-class businessmen owns a number of municipal tax-exempts. Mine have a net yield of 3.75 and 3.8 per cent. To get the same return from a taxable bond I would have to have an interest rate of 6.1 per cent. Obviously the income tax was deducted in advance.

What disturbed governors, county administrators, and mayors all over America is simply this: If the tax-exempt

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Haynsworth's Fate Up to Senators

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court shifted today from committee chambers to the Senate cloakroom where the outcome appeared to rest with some two dozen wavering senators.

In the aftermath of Judiciary Committee approval of the nomination Thursday opponents appeared to have the floor.

A survey by the Associated Press, combined with positions obtained from Senate sources, showed at least 46 votes against the nomination, 33 for it and 21 undecided.

It was clear, however, the situation could change dramatically for a number of reasons before the nomination comes to the floor, probably not for two weeks.

For one, the American Bar Association leadership decided Thursday to meet sometime in the next few days to review its position on Haynsworth, for the past 12 years a member of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

The ABA endorsed the nomination last month during Senate hearings. A change in position could have significant impact.

Floor debate also cannot begin until the Judiciary Committee files majority and minority reports. Some senators said they would wait for these before making up their minds.

An example of the fluid nature of the situation was Maryland Republican Charles McC. Mathias.

A member of the Judiciary Committee, Mathias abstained Thursday when the committee climaxed a two-hour closed meeting by voting 10 to 6 to report the nomination to the floor.

Then in late afternoon he sent a letter to Judiciary Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., saying he wanted to be recorded against committee approval of the nomination.

"There are grave doubts remaining on the record," Mathias said.

Saying the ABA meeting underlines this uncertainty, Mathias said while the doubts "remain in a question of this kind, they must be resolved in favor of the public."

Wants Freedom of Choice Day

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Mitchell Young of Texarkana, national president of Freedom, Inc., said Thursday he had written letters to southern governors asking them to declare a "freedom-of-choice day" in their states.

Young said a rally would be held tonight at Texarkana in an attempt to drum up support for the "freedom day."

Big Firms Kick Older Men Upstairs When Ownership Changes

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — It is always a wistful moment when power changes hands in a great corporation.

So the two of them were having a private champagne party of their own before they opened the door to the board room and told the board what it was to do.

What the board was to do was to kick the older of the two up to the chairmanship and turn the

status of local public bonds were destroyed then local bonds would have to be issued at twice the present rate of interest — and local taxes increased to carry the added burden.

Today the income tax is in effect prepaid on local exemptions, marketed at a low rate of interest. If taxable, the bonds would have to be marketed at a much higher interest coupon, and the bondholders would then pay income tax AFTER instead of BEFORE purchase.

It adds up to the same thing, and believe you me, this is one editor who's better on an adding machine than he is on a typewriter.

Local Man Honored



Nashville Woman Wins Big Judgment

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Mrs. Linda Copeland, of Nashville in Howard County, was awarded a \$201,000 judgment in U. S. District Court in Texarkana Thursday against Norton Co., of Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Copeland filed suit for \$650,000 after her husband, Shirley Eugene, was decapitated in July of 1967 when a grinding wheel, made by the company, came apart at the Case Shear Company plant at Nashville. She charged the wheel was defective.

Each year John Lloyd hauls a truck load of melons to patients at the U.S. Veterans Hospital in North Little Rock. The project is sponsored by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post. Mr. Lloyd grows the melons.

This year Mr. Lloyd was given a certificate of recognition by the Veterans Voluntary Service organization. It was in recognition of volunteer service to veterans for 20 years of exceptional and outstanding volunteer service to the Veterans Hospital at North Little Rock. During this period it was figured that between 300,000 and 320,000 pounds of watermelon had been delivered by the local man.

Top photo shows Mr. Lloyd and Hospital Director K.J. O'Brien with a couple of watermelons that weighed 98 and 99 pounds.

Bottom photo: Asst. Hospital Director Robert Day, left and Director O'Brien, present the certificate of award to Mr. Lloyd.

presidency, the real take-over position, to the younger one.

"Well, M.J., I never really thought 'this day would dawn' said the older of the two, taking a deep sip of the bubbly.

"I didn't really foresee it either, P.J.," said the younger.

They looked at each other thoughtfully then, silently measuring the differences between them — differences involving years and sex.

P.J. was short and heavy-set and balding and would never see 65 again. M.J. was slender and attractive, but a few threads of early gray in her hair indicated she would hardly be able to claim she was 30 more than another year or two.

"P.J., tell me the truth, do you really mind turning the job over to me?" asked M.J.

"Well, in a way I do, M.J., and in a way I don't," said P.J., staring moodily out the window.

"At my time of life my two big concerns are my golf game and the good of the corporation. My golf game has been slipping

Limited Farm Subsidy Bill Is Doomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to clamp a \$20,000 limitation on farm subsidy payments appeared doomed for the second straight year.

Following a House vote Thursday, even proponents of the ceiling conceded their chances for success this year are slim at best and more likely nil.

Advocates of the ceiling lost a 181-177 vote in trying to require House conferees to uphold the limitation in meetings with senators to thrash out compromises in the Agriculture Department money bill.

"This probably was the critical vote and more than likely spells the demise of payment limitations this year," commented Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., one of the backers of the ceiling.

Last May the House approved the \$20,000 limit on individual payments under the farm program. But in July this was rejected by the Senate.

OSCEOLA, Ark. (AP) — Clifton Atchley, 33, of Marie (Mississippi County) has been charged with Monday's robbery of the Kelser branch of the Bank of Wilson.

Mississippi County Deputy Prosecutor Henry Swift said Thursday a warrant charging Atchley with the robbery had been issued. Atchley was arrested Wednesday afternoon, and was being held in jail at Osceola.

U.S. Renews Pledge to Aid S. Vietnam

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Acting Ambassador Samuel J. Berger today renewed the U.S. pledge to assist the South Vietnamese government to wage the war on its own.

Speaking at the transfer of 80 U.S. river patrol boats to the Vietnamese navy, Berger said much progress has been made toward the American goal recently stated by President Nixon — "the opportunity for the South Vietnamese people to determine their own political future without outside interference."

"A larger, stronger and effective Vietnamese navy is being built week by week and month by month," Berger continued. "Your success in improving the ability of your sailors to fight, and your craftsmen to build, is a tribute to your leaders. We shall continue to assist you in your great task."

Berger said the transfer gives the South Vietnamese navy responsibility for nearly half the river patrolling in the Allied war effort.

A U.S. spokesman said the Navy now has turned over 229 river craft to the Vietnamese since June 1968, and the remaining 321 are to be transferred in the next nine months.

The U.S. Air Force also announced that another South Vietnamese helicopter squadron has become fully operational with jet-powered helicopters. It is the fourth such squadron to join the war, and its pilots received their basic training in the United States.

The war, meanwhile, continued in the general lull that has persisted for more than a month.

U.S. troops fought only small clashes, and casualties on both sides were light.

A U.S. Air Force jet fighter-bomber making an emergency landing at Nha Trang overshoot the runway, hit a truck and a bicycle on a highway along the seacoast, and killed two Vietnamese civilians on the road and a third person believed to be an American soldier.

The plane stopped about 20 yards from the South China Sea. The pilot was injured, but not seriously.

Bloodmobile Returns Here Oct. 20-21

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will return to Hope for a two day visit October 20th and 21st. It will be at the Red River Vocational Technical School from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. both days.

The quota for this visit will be 240 pints or 120 pints per day. 134 pints were secured on the last visit as Hempstead County exceeded a single visit quota for the first time in three years.

Under new blood regulations of Texarkana and Little Rock hospitals you cannot use Red Cross blood in hospitals in those cities unless you are a member or if your immediate family has given in the past year.

Haskell Jones, Bloodmobile chairman, reported that two families have had to issue public appeals for blood for the first time in five years because of these new regulations. On the other hand, another family was able to secure Red Cross blood because a son in another city proved that he was a donor.

To have blood when you need it for your family give now and be protected. Those dates again are October 20th and 21st, 12 noon to 6:00 p.m., Red River Vocational Technical School in Hope.

Charged With Bank Robbery

OSCEOLA, Ark. (AP) — Clifton Atchley, 33, of Marie (Mississippi County) has been charged with Monday's robbery of the Kelser branch of the Bank of Wilson.

Mississippi County Deputy Prosecutor Henry Swift said Thursday a warrant charging Atchley with the robbery had been issued. Atchley was arrested Wednesday afternoon, and was being held in jail at Osceola.

Opponents Win Senate Gun Act Victory, May Rip More Provisions

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of stringent limits on weapons use, with a crushing Senate victory behind them, have made an apparently successful move to bypass a major House obstacle and rip some key provisions from the 1968 Gun Control Act.

Concentrated opposition from Northeast senators failed Thursday to halt the effort, sponsored by Bennett to eliminate registration provisions for purchasers of shotgun and rifle ammunition. The Utah Republican temporarily abandoned a bid to also revoke controls on .22 caliber ammunition.

Bennett's legislation, supported by the Nixon administration, goes to the House — which last year voted against including shotgun, rifle or .22 caliber.

See OPPONENTS (on page two)

Dismissal Denied in Kennedy Case

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A judge refused again today to dismiss a Massachusetts prosecutor's petition for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne and said "only a hearing will bring to light facts," on whether exhumation is necessary to determine how she was killed in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

Common Pleas Judge Bernard C. Brominski dismissing the plea of Mary Jo's parents to block an autopsy scheduled a hearing for Oct. 20.

The judge also rejected the request by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N. J. to delay a full hearing on the autopsy petition until after completion of an inquest into Mary Jo's death that already has attracted worldwide interest.

The 28-year-old Miss Kopechne was killed July 18 when Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow bridge into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island, near Cape Cod.

"It is the opinion of this court that the interests of both the public and the Kopechnes would be best served by developing the facts at a hearing to be held without delay," Brominski said in his six-page opinion.

"This would give the court the benefit of all the information available from both parties in arriving at the ultimate disposition of this matter."

Brominski once before, on Sept. 3, had rejected the Kopechnes' motion to dismiss the petition for exhumation and autopsy originally filed on Aug. 13 by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass. They claimed Dinis was on a fishing expedition and couldn't invade Mary Jo's grave in search of an alleged crime.

In announcing plans for a Nixon-Hershey meeting, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said one topic they would discuss was "Hershey's immediate and long-range future."

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

This week's issue of the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine carries an article about the Rev. Jimmy R. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio, Tex., and his "Good News" TV show that reaches all over Texas with topics of the day discussed by and for teenagers. . . he has several aunts and uncles in Hope, including Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hartsfield.

Members of the Hope High School graduating class of 1954 are invited to a meeting in the recreation room of the Citizens National Bank on Thursday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. to plan a class reunion.

Webb Laseter and Syd McMath went to Louann (Ouachita County) Thursday night to a Masonic meeting at which L. D. Perdue was presented a 50-year pin. . . A former resident of Hope, Mr. Perdue is still a

Capital Gains Cut Is Beaten Off

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee struck out of the House-passed tax reform bill today provisions that would lengthen the capital gains holding period to one year and reduce the top income tax rate on earned income to 50 per cent.

These two major decisions were taken as the panel moved at a fast clip on key sections of the measure at its second closed-door session on the legislation.

The decision to retain the present six-months holding period on capital gains was expected to be welcome news in Wall Street.

Stock market firms and corporations led the fight to kill the one-year provision.

The House had estimated that lengthening the period to one year would pick up \$100 million in revenue the first year and \$150 million annually after that.

The Senate panel's vote to knock out the maximum 50 per cent tax on earned income had the effect of gaining revenue, however.

This had been estimated to provide \$200 million of tax relief the first year, and \$100 million annually later.

It would benefit chiefly high-paid corporation executives and professional men with large earnings, including doctors and lawyers.

In another important vote, the committee rejected a Nixon administration recommendation that taxpayers not be allowed hereafter to deduct state and local gasoline taxes figuring their income taxes. This would have cost such taxpayers an estimated \$390 million a year.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy sat in on the executive session.

He had urged the panel when he testified last month to knock out the provision lengthening the capital gains holding period, contending this would reduce badly needed investment funds.

Hershey Is Called In by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon summoned draft chief Lewis B. Hershey to the White House today, sparking renewed speculation that Hershey's retirement was imminent.

In announcing plans for a Nixon-Hershey meeting, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said one topic they would discuss was "Hershey's immediate and long-range future."

Responding to questions, Ziegler said it would be incorrect to say that Hershey had yet submitted a resignation to Nixon.

46th Plane Hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A grubby but polite little gunman pulled the year's 46th airliner hijacking to Cuba Thursday. The passengers included four major league baseball players and a coach.

The hijacker, slightly built and speaking little English, took over the plane — National Airlines Flight 42 from Los Angeles to Miami — as it passed over Texas.

The jetliner carried a crew of seven and 63 passengers, including Roger Craig, pitching coach of the San Diego Padres, Mel Queen of the Cincinnati Reds, Dave Marshall of the San Francisco Giants, Dick Corkins of the Padres and Dennis Paepke of the Kansas City Royals.

Stewardess Ann Baker of Miami said the man grabbed her arm and ordered, "Havana, Cuba! Cookpit!"

"He had a gun, a black gun," Miss Baker told newsmen in Miami when the airliner completed its trip, four hours and six minutes late, after the unscheduled Havana stop.

Nixon Calls Home Chief Peace Talker

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, after a meeting with President Nixon, said today he believes the President is pursuing the right course in Vietnam.

"I believe the President is proceeding along the right path," Humphrey told reporters at the White House. "We have to give the President time to carry out his policy."

Nixon has ordered his two chief Vietnam peace negotiators — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Lodge's deputy, Philip Habib — back from Paris for consultations next Monday or Tuesday, just before the planned nationwide antiwar demonstrations.

Nixon and the man who opposed him for the presidency last November met for nearly an hour in the company of Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's special assistant in charge of national security affairs. Humphrey said Kissinger is an old friend whom he sees from time to time.

"The President knows that I have a deep concern in Southeast Asia," Humphrey said. "He invited me upstairs to visit with him and our meeting was very helpful, constructive and rewarding."

Humphrey said even though there are a lot of different opinions over Vietnam, he hopes debate on the issue will not become partisan.

"I don't think anyone can hush up those differences," he said, "but the worst thing we could do is undermine the President."

Talking later before television news cameras in the White House driveway, Humphrey said, "I think we have to realize that the President is moving" on Vietnam.

"I think what he has done has been good. He thinks he can do more, I hope he can."

Humphrey said he welcomed the opportunity to tell Nixon face to face that he was available to do whatever he could to help the chief executive on Vietnam.

When asked if he would support the administration should it decide upon systematic withdrawal of all combat forces from Vietnam, Humphrey said, "I would support that."

Humphrey at one point said that "systematic" was a key word in the proposition.

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Freshmen in College Down

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The number of freshmen enrolling in Arkansas colleges and universities has decreased this fall for the first time in several years.

A survey shows that freshman enrollment decreased from 14,716 a year ago to 14,252. The total number of full-time students in Arkansas' four-year colleges increased from 43,513 last year to 45,308 this fall.